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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1949.

Leads to Peril, Is

Churchill Charge

Collapse at Home; Says

Other Nations to

Feel Blow

Wolverhampton, Eng., July 23

P)-Winston Churchill asserted to-

day that the British Labor Govern

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and Italy,

His Solution

cure for this country's condition is to "return to a system which pro-

50 minutes over testimony pre-sented since the trial began July

worked for a German-French un-derstanding and during his term

as ambassador had done many things to aid France in the face of harsh orders from Berlin.

The conviction and the 20-year

Ship in Trouble

Churchill told his listeners the

nent has led Britain into imminent

The Conservative Party leader

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Pictorial Review of County Farm at New Paltz







Upper left-Administration building, flanked on right by men's dormitory, a modern building where modern conveniences are afforded those who live there. The women's quarters are similar, Upper right.—The clean, neat piggery, where animals thrive on food aplenty from mechanical troughs that prevent spilling. Files are lew due to spraying.



Lower right—Flock of black-faced Suffolk sheep that is in-creasing. The home has 24 for food. In the spring 80 pounds of wool was sheared. (Freeman Photos)

### 300 Fertile Acres Furnish Produce, Livestock for Home

Fields Green Despite Eleanor Refuses Dry Spell; Plenty of Food Ready for Winter

ter ahead but residents of the UI- reply publicly to a statement by ster County Home at New Pattz Francis Cardinal Speliman criticizare going to be snug and well fed ing her for opposing federal aid to if the amount of livestock and Catholic schools, produce now being raised is any

Hoffman, whose duty it is to supervise the institution, assisted by Albert Ronk, institutional farmer, has done an unusually find job in spite of douth conditions which have plagued farmers during the past six weeks.

Fields of the nearly 300 acre private schools in her daily news-paper column.

Institutional last ingular acre. make "no comment whatsoever on the Cardinal's statement.

The New York archibshop, in a ALLP. Secretary made public yesterday, attacked Mrs. Roosevelt for opposing federal funds for purcochial and private schools in her daily news-paper column.

past six weeks.
Fleids of the nearly 300 acre county farm are green, the gardens are thriving and the livestock

an employe operating a modern tractor and harvester came in from the field and reported he had harvested and sacked 100 bushels of wheat that day. There is an 18-acre wheat field which will yield many more bushels.

18-acre wheat field which will yield many more bushels.

Across from the administration building and the two buildings which house the men and women residents at the home, the corn grew lush and tall to form a background when The Freeman took pictures of the registered thoroughbred ficreford herd of seventeen cows, six calves and a buil. Next fall these calves will buil Next fall these enlies will be fattened on the corn and go late beef to feed the residents. Across the road is a modern piggery with automatic feeding

troughs where the little pigs may help themselves at will to feed.

No Waste, All Clean "The automatic feed troughs allow the pigs to eat at will and still no feed is wasted as they grow fat on the range", said Superintendent Hoffman and he proudly pointed to the neat, clair condition of the new pig house which was recently erected. There everything is clean and neat. Daily scrubbing and cleaning keeps it that way. The pig house after the winter season was cleaned, dishfected and sprayed with D.D.T. and even for a piggery the place is unusually free of files.

The piggery consists of a one story building with "tricky" feed troughs which swing to permit feeding without the pigs getting in the trough during the operation. There are ten pens in the house and outside the concrete block and wood his house are ten

### Reply to Spellman On School Aid

New York, July 23 OF Mrs. There may be a long, cold win- Franklin D. Roosevelt will not

> Malvina Thompson, secretary to the wife of the late President, said

paper column.

"Whatever you say in the future," Cardinal Spellman wrote, "your record of anti-Catholicism stands for all to see—a record which you yourself wrote on the pages of history which cannot be recalled—documents of discrimination unworthy of an American Tabor Party called together the pages of history which cannot be recalled—documents of discrimination unworthy of an American Tabor Spaulding.

Methors Schutzer accused the

### Canada Has Lead In Atomic Control

Los Angeles, July 23 (AP)-It will be 10 to 20 years before useful civilian applications of stomic power can be expected. Right now Canada is abead in that field. .

Dr. Lawrence R. Harstad, director of reactor develop-ment for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, is authority for the remarks, made last night before the Institute of

Aeronautical Sciences.
Canada has the world's most advanced atomic reactor, a de-vice for the controlled release of atomic energy and the basis

Edward E. Murray, county contiminates in the public welfare, under stands for all to see—a record whose jurisdiction the county home is operated is justly proud of what has been accomplished and points with pride to the fat cardle, pigs, sheep and chickens which will go into the larder to maintain the residents of the county home.

Crops Plentiful

As proof of the success of the county home.

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As proof of the success of the county in the larder to make her reply public schools, first pickings. On the day affected and sold, and the several subsequent reporter visited the county home.

Sevaruse will apply the cure if the said. When arrested, Froman dany knowledge of the attacks, the deputy added. Clad only in his underwear tacks, the deputy added. Clad only in his underwear

### Original of 1846 State Charter **AmongFreedomTrainExhibits**

Rich and poor men alike were demanded their government keep pace with the rapidly changing times. In a movement led by Algiven an equal voice in the government of New York State for the first time in the State Constitution of 1846, the original of which will be among the documents on and elemental modifications, both one of the three exhibit cars to appear here on the New York delegated by the people and in State Freedom Train August 16 the manner of its administration."

"We believe the constitution of the did not leave, however, and last night the three women took delegated by the people and in the manner of its administration."

As a result, 128 delegates from said, the two elderly tion of 1846, the original of which

and 17.
The removal of property qualiiteations for voting was one of many reforms attained in the 1846 Constitution. Until then a foundai-like tenure system existed in the

nocessary to call out the militia for when the people cast their bailots in November the returns. The state at that time had fallots in November the returns showed a majority of more than two to one in favor of the contensive program of internal improvements, financed largely by borrowed capital. Since the Constitution of 1821 had been framed the population of the state had the population of the state had the popular education was the people. Many of them premore general. The entire economic picture had been altered—manufacturing had developed and in The final dreft engressed on

bany residents in 1843, a resolu-tion was circulated which stated: "We believe the constitution of

As a result, 126 colegates from through the state met in Albany June 1, 1846. They ranged in ago from 27 to 75 and included, 45 lawyers and 43 farmers.

like tenure system existed in the state. Men who worked the soil of large patroon manors, such as the Van Rensselaers and the Livings stons surrounding Albany could never gain little to any part of this land before 1846.

An anti-rent movement arose to protest this condition. Riots throughout the state made it necessary to call out the militia to restore order.

Through the hot, humid summer months the delegates met in 18 standing committees. Their destanding committees, their balt was so extensive that James Starbuck, a secretary, remarked that unless, there was less talk and more voting the document to the people at the November election. But the deadline was met, for when the people cast their balt to restore order. for when the people cast their bal-lots in November the returns

### Man, 72, Is Held In Hammer Death **And Brutal Attack**

Odd Job Worker Denies Connection With Case; Witness Says He Saw Him Run

Omaha, July 23 (A)-An elderman, sought for questioning in connection with the hammer slaving of a 79-year-old woman and the brutal beating of two other women, was apprehended today.

Sarpy County Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack D. Risor said George Froman, 72, was taken near the isolated farmhouse where the women were attacked last night.

Froman, an odds job man who roomed at the farm, was to be questioned later today in con-servatives will apply the cure if nection with the beatings, Risor they are restored to power in the said. When arrested, Froman demext general election, which must

and a A 12-man military tribunat de-They liberated for about an hour and son's son, are about two and a half miles from Omaha. They are a quarter of a mile from any

are a quarter of a mase road.

Gibson, returning from the Relia last night, saw his mother running from the house. At the same time, he told the deputy sheriff, he saw Froman, clad only in his underwear, dart from the building and disappear into a confield in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Gibson told the deputy sheriff that Froman had been asked to move because he had worked for a German-French underwead the same in the cast of the ca

Gibson sald the two elderly women were beaten when they came to her rescue. .

### Asks Federal Aid

Washington, July 23 (A)—"Glaut forces" in the textile industry on one hand and retail buyers on the other have many women's garment makers in a dangerous squeeze, a union witness told a monopoly in quiry yesterday. Dr. Lazare Teper, research director of the International Ladies Garment Workers west of Cape Flattory, Wash, and research director of the International Ladies Garment Workers west of Cape Flattory, Wash, and shifting cargo had caused it to the board of door in through regulation, or through regulation, or through self-regulations by the manufacturers, with government recognition of their rules.

Alice Scores Platform

Durham, Eng., July 23 (P)—

Prime Minister Atlee today called other have many women's garment

Durham, Eng., July 23 (4P)— Prime Minister Atlee today called in the trough during tion. There are ten pens in the house and outside the concrete plock and wood pig house are ten large pig yards with cement floors which can be kept clean. These yards are built up of clinder blocks and provide ample cx-ercles space.

Back of the piggery are addi
Back of the piggery are the new Conservative Party plat-Katydids Say Frost

### Program to Give \$100,000,000 to States Cites Looming Economic

Senate Committee Approves

Spending to Halt Depression

Washington, July 23 (P)-An official report of souring government payments to jobless workers gave a push to Congressional 'anti-depression" campaigns,

The Bureau of Employment Security announced that unemployment insurance payments hit a record monthly level of \$154,696,-000 in June. Director Robert C. Goodwin

said the largest previous total for any month in the history of the law was \$152,096,345 in March said an economic collapse is loom-100,000 more jobless ing which would "carry many

Nearly 100,000 more jobless workers received unemployment benefits each week in June than other nations with us into chaos n May, he said.
Already moving to check this trend the Senate Public Works

other nations with us into chaos and communism."

In a major policy speech prepared for a party rally at the Wolverhampton football stadium. Churchill declared the Socialists have failed to put forth any effective plan to meet the danger.

The wartime prime minister's address came on the heels of the Conservative Party's 20,000-word statement of policy entitled the "right road for Britain's which was published last night.

They have squandered the reserves and resources which had trend, the Senate Public Works Committee yesterday approved unanimously its so-called "arti-degression" bill authorizing the government to advance \$100,000,-000 to states and communities for planning a public works program. The Senate Labor Committee pproved, also unanimously, a

year's extension, with some modifications, of the "52-20" jobless veterans law which is due to exserver and resources which had been gathered in the past," said the 74-year. Old wartime prime minister, "and have darkened and narrowed the future of every man, pire Monday. President Trumen, who already has launched his own program of directing government buying and spending in areas hardest hit by woman and child in this famous

He said every other country west of the Iron Curtain has made a batter postwar comeback than Britain—even beaten Germany unemployment, had urged exten-sion of the law.

The so-called "52-20" law au-

thorizes federal pay up to \$20 a week for 52 weeks to jobless vet-\$3,620,000,000 on this program since September, 1944. About

The Employment Security Agen-cy said that total unemployment benefit payments during the first six months of this year were about \$800,000,000, almost twice the

The average weekly number of claimants in June was 1,814,000, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Wants New Regime Brussels, Belgium, July 23 (P)— Prince Regent Charles has asked Social Christian Gaston Eyskens to form a new government. Eyskens is the third man to try to form a new cabinet since Premier Paul-Henri Spank, a Socialist, resigned following parliamentary election. Neither Franz Van Cap-weinert nor Paul Van Zeelaft, both Social Christians, succeeded in forming a coalition which could obtain majority parliamentary

### Labor Government Asks Public Works Taft Against Use Of Recovery Funds **ToBuyFarmGoods**

Glenerie Crash Is Fatal to Two

Brothers; Three Are Injured

In Triple Collision on Friday

Administrator P. Hoffman Says Surplus Plan Would Hamstring Operation

Washington, July 23 (/F)-Sena or Taft (R.-Ohio) come out today igainst a proposal to carmark bout \$1,500,000,000 in European recovery funds to buy American farm surpluses.

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told a reporter he is opposed to the com-mittee-approved amendment to the \$3,778,000,000 cconomic cooperation administration money

Senator McCleilan (D.-Ark.) also would require the army to buy about \$500,000,000 in surplus farm products, freezing these and the E.C.A. funds against being used for any other purposes.

E.C.A. Rinds against being used for any other purposes.

E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hon-mair has contended the rigid surplus huying requirement on his agency would hamstring operations and force foreign countries to take cotton and other commodities they may not want.

Taft said he thought the amendment is "unwise."

enacting a farm rollef program in this bill." Taft said. The Ohlo senator added, however, that he is likely to support in next week's Senate debate on

in next week's Senate debate on the measure two other amendments opposed by Hoffman. The Senate will resume discussion of the bill Monday. Senator Luens of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said he hopes for a vote Tuesday. Taft said he may back an amendment sponsored by Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.) which would tie up \$50,000,000 in E.C.A. funds for loans to Spain.

"I'm in favor of a loan to Spain, bit...I am not certain this is the way to do it," the Ohio senator said. "I'll have to know more

cutting \$74,000,000 off E.C.A.' spending program for last April, veteran, died from a compound May and June. May and June.

Hoffman contends Congress told
him to go ahead and spend \$1,074,000,000 in that period, He said
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### Blood Program Is Explained has patrolinan on the police department of t At Annual Red Cross Dinner of the police hourd Friday, Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said

d'Our desire to have research throughout the country reported cientists make many more vital that lives were being lost and scientists make many more vital discoveries about blood is one of the many reasons for the national blood program." Paul F. Hancock told about 60 listeners at the annual dinner meeting of the local Red Cross Chapter Thursday penalty were recommended by the prosecution. Abotz has been held by the French since he was captured at a Bayarian health resort Oct. 25, 1945.

Hancock, a veteran of overseas service with the Red Cross, is the blood program field representative of the Syracuse Regional Blood Center. The annual dinner meeting was

held at the Fair Street Reformed Church when various reports were submitted by the officers. Election of officers and new members of the board of directors also Seattle, Wash., July 23 (IP)— The motor vessel Skaubo flashed took place.
The guest speaker supported the

blood program with various rea-sons although some persons have

health was being impaired daily because proper blood was not available. Doctors Made Decision

"The program actually got started," he added, "when toe-tors felt that there had to be some organization that could make blood available to the people in the type needed and make it entirely free of charge, except for the legitimate service fee." t entirely free of charge, except motion to adjourn debute on the or the legitimate service fee." 12-mation treaty indefinitely. Com-American Red Cross was selected

ing World War 2.

Another reason for the selection of the Red Cross, he explained, was because the organization reaches so completely into every village and hamlet in this

Richard, Edward Quinn of New York Succumb Soon After Admission to Kingston Hospital

### N. Y. Man Hurt Charles and Stella Esch

of Saugerties, Two of Motorists Injured

Richard A. Quinn, 50, of 300 East 38th street, New York city and his brother, Edward A. Quinn, 49, of 591 First avenue, New York city, received fatal injuries Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock when a 1949 Mercury sedan ran off the paved highway at Gienerie, then awong back and struck two cars traveling south. Both men died shortly after being admitted to the Kingston Hospital.

The accident happened near the Spence gas station on Route 9-W. Traveling north the sedan, whed by John Folcy of 7 Kanrda Boulevard, New Hyde Park, L. I. and operated by Edward Quinn apparently went out of control, state police at Lake Katrine report. The car ran off the paved roadway and then shot back and over to the south hound

Saugarties Car Hit Struck was the Bulck sedan of John Collins, 48, of 231 Second avenue, New York city, traveling south. James Collins, a passensouth sames comes, a passage, ger, was taken to Dale Sanis tarium in Saugerties for treatment by Dr. Lexter Sonking of the scene. Also hit Saugerities at the scene. Also hit by the Mercury was the 1934 Ford couch of Charles Each, 50, of 223 Partition street, Saugerites which was traveling south behind the Collins car.

Esch suffered from shock and bruises and Siella Esch has a possible fractured hip, fractured ribs and an elbow injury. Sho was taken to the Dale Sanitarium

State police from the Lake Katrine harracks made an investigation. Sheriff Smith was notified of the accident and deputies went to the scene to assist in the investigation.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly was called and issued certificates of death. Richard Quinn's death, his report stated, was due to multi-ple fractures of mandible and He will support. Taft said, a fracture of temperal mandibulat

Edward Quinn, a World War

# 1000 of those pledges carried out and took the bodies to New York. Lucas predicted defeat of this and other committee-approved amendments to the bill, including Regular Patrolmun.

Clarence C. Stickles, 27, of Dunnigan Place, was appointed regument during the regular meeting

Patrolman Stickles received a temporary appointment January 26 of this year and has been on duty since February 1.

Lose First Round

Paris, July 23 (P)—The Com-munists today lost the first round of their battle to block ratification of the Atlantic Pact in the French Chamber of Deputies. By a vote of 407 to 186, the lower House of Parliament defeated a Communist who flied the motion, called the pact a "monstrous act against Russia." The assubly did vote, to handle the program because of pact a "monstrous act against its experience in recruiting for Russia." The assembly did vote, blood for the armed forces dur- 350 to 245, to postpone debute unul Monday.

Boy Expected His Death Altoons, Pa., July 23 (P)-Thir-cen-year-old Ronald Wagner finsons although some persons have questioned its value.

Hancock declared, "we needd a blood program because we, as citizens, believe in putting into the hands of doctors the tools which can so effectively improve the health in the community." He cited the use of gamma globulin which is being used by doctors to innoculate against measles.

He also added, "we need this program because we want to see program because we want to see the continuous to the program because we want to see the need on the community. They know that it means to have blood on the community and the program because we want to see the need on the community. They know that it means to have blood on the community and the program seed to the program seed to the program seed to the program seed this program because we want to see the program because wever the program in any tennulate in this ished his newell as bled ished his newspaper route, stum-bled up the steps of his home and gasped: "Mother, I'm going to die —I've got such a terrible pain in my head." Rushed to the hospital

Acorn Hill Wesieyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, paster—Services every Sunday at

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald Curtiss Swezy, rector—Holy Communion and sermon at 11

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister-Sunday, 9 a. m., church school and sermon on "Keep Fuith in Human Possibilities."

Reformed Church, Blaomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, min-ister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m. with sermon on the subject, "Lives That Lift." Adult class of Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, paster— Men's Bible class, 10 a. m. Wor-ship service and pastoral sermon, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal

Baptist Association, Inc., will be held at 'this church beginning July 27 and continuing through Thursday, July 28.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al-

subject, "Spiritually Independent." Evening worship, 7:45 c'clock. Subject on "The Method of Gen-tile Salvation."

school, 9:30 a, m. Devotional service by the deacons at 10:30 a, m. Regular worship service at 10 a, m. Music by the junior choir at 11 a, m. and preaching by the paster Transformed Through Christ. Transformed Through Christ. Preaching by the paster at 8 p. m. Monday night, Missionary meeting. Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 p. m., regis-

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Tresday, Sp. m., meeting of the Mit School Mothers' Club. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the School Mothers' Club. Thursday, School is giving the meeting of the School Mothers' Club. Thursday, 8 p. m. meeting of the School Mothers' Club. Thursday, 8 p. m. meeting of the School Mothers' Club. Thursday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Immanuel Guild. Thursday, School is giving the meeting of the Immanuel Guild. Thursday, July 30. All other persons the downtown editorial office.)

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Ponckhockie Congregational nounced. The public is invited to Church, the Rev Frederic E. Wil- all services and activities. pestor—Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Sweay, vicar-in-charge—Holy Communion at 8 in-charge—Holy Communion at 8 service and service, Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister — East Kingston, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco, 11 a. m. The speaker will be the Rev. A. E. Church of the Ascension, Episcopal Church, Alliams, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. At 6:45 p. m., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at the church and will then go to the criver for a Galilean service, Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Ponckhockle Branch of the Kings Daughters will meet at the pursonage. Tuesting and the message by the pastor, will meet at the pursonage. Tuesting and the message by the pastor, will meet at the pursonage. Tuesting and the message by the pastor, and the message by the pastor, will meet at the pursonage. Tuesting and the message by the pastor, and the message by the pastor, will meet at the pursonage. Tuesting and the message by the pastor, and the message by the pastor, will meet at the pursonage. Tuesting the pursonage for prayer band.

Church, the Rev. Frederic E. Williams, School, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Thursday and Senior of the Kings pastor. Senior and the message by the pastor, will meet at the pursonage. Tuesting the Downtown Sunday school at 12 Hasbrouck avenue, with John Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-copal. West Park, the Rev. Her-in-charge and service, 11 a. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Tributed the regular hymn sing and evanged the feet of the Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-copal West Park, the Rev. Her-in-charge and service and Senior corner of Elmendor Street and Wiltwyk avenue, the Rev. Ken-m. A

Morning praymon, 10:45. Monday, St. Jan.
Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Divine worship at 11 a. m. day and Thursday, 6:30 there. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Russell Ford prayer band.

The speaker will be the Rev. A. E. Inbanathan of the Church of South India, Tindivanam. Gustav Alleur will sing the offertory solo.

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Gaise, pastor—Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. The bus will run as usual. Sunday school will be closed during August At 10:45 a. m., worship service with a service.

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Thur. assistant paster of the Zion Lu-theran Church, Niagara Falls. A nursery is provided for children whose parents wish to attend the

Subject on tille Salvation."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Golinick, pastor—Sixth Sunday after Trinity: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon on theme, "Real Beauty."

Church service at 11 a. m. and sermon on the theme, "Beyond Our Depth."

Apostolic Church, Holy, There will be classes for presence of the program will interest the program will be program with the program will interest the program will be program with the program will interest the program will be program with the program will be program

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Service of worship at 11 a.m. with subject on "Truth." Wednesday, 8 p. m. testimonial meetings: The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the sublic from 2 to 4 n.m. ing room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor—Church Lewis, graduate of Alfred University of Rochester; College, Onconta; Miss Mary Jane Lewis, graduate of Alfred University of Rochester.

D. L. Haynes, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. The theme for meditation will be "Useless Christians." Thursday, 8 p. m., Bible study class, Thursday, July 28, annual church and Sunday school pienic at Bear Mountain. Sunday, July 31, 3:30 p. m., Fellowship rally with a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Cora Brodhead.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Dr. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon. What Think Ye of Christ?" with solo by Miss Jean Laidlaw and anthem by the Sanctuary choir. A dedication service will be held for Joann Louise Neer, Joan Day, songrano, prayer of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Neer, Rifton, Church school has been cancelled for July and Aug. been cancelled for July and Aug by choral response; offertory, ust, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. the scriptural call by the minister; weekly meeting of Troop 6, Boy plane and organ duet; the doxof-been postponed. Thursday, 7:30 Decker; hymn, Once to Every p. m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal. Man and Nation; five messages on religious life in cottens.

p. m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal.
Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Franklin and Fair street, the Rev. Harry Don-ley, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worshlp service, 11 a. m. At 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. Tucsday and Friday services at 7:45 p. m. Beginning August 22, the church will conduct a two-week Daily Vacation Bible school, starting at 9 a. m. and ending at week Dally Vacation Bible school, starting at 9 a. m. and ending at 12 noon. Children between the ages of 4 and 16 are invited. The program will include. Bible lessons, stories, songs and handwork. E. T. Sisco, instructor in the children's work at the Matrenolis.

work. E. T. Sisco, instructor in children's work at the Metropolitan Bible Institute Suffern, will be in charge.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, S. Hone, street: Opening song, Stand Up for Streets, the Rev. William Carner Scripture reading, Clyde Brodwill meet in the final session of its summer schedule Sunday at the Congregation with Minnie Burris summer schedule Sunday at the regular hour of 10 a.m., in the

Progressive Baptist Church, Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav-er, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 o'clock, with devotions by the deacons, music by the junor and senior choirs, and sermon by the pastor, Youth Day rally at 3 p. m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Elsie Pultz of the First Baptist Church

### Mt. Zion Group Meets Wednesday

The second annual session of he Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Association, Inc., will begin Wednesday, July 27, at the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Philip N. Saunders, pastor, announced today. The session will end Thursday,

July 28.

Member churches of the Association expected to send delo-gates are Community Baptist, El-lenville, Second Baptist, Poughkeepsie: Springfield Baptist, Bea-con; Progressive Baptist, Kings-ton; Mt. Olivet, Saratoga Springs;

# college students, members of the church, five of whom will each speak briefly on religious life in college. Robert Cooper, an organ pupil of Miss Edna Merrihew.

The Elleville Action of the Holy Community and Holy Community are invited.

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avenue, will participate in the service of worship Sunday at 10

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### **ELLENVILLE NEWS**

Ellenville, July 23-The plan to voters will meet August 5 to vote modernize and more than double on a proposition to erect an ele-the bed capacity of the Veterans to cost not over \$790,000. Bonds Memorial Hospital by creeting a would be issued. The district, con- land, Morch 11, 1888. For 30 years large addition is to be put into solidated in 1945, in addition to he had been chauffeur in the family of Miss Jessica Bruce of Syracuse effect at once, according to an pure of the towns of Neversink of Miss Jessica and Fallsburgh in Sullivan countended this week. Authorization to begin the work of construction was given by the board of directors at their month-warsing in Ulster country.

Attorney and former Superular board of directors at their monthly meeting Monday night. It followed the report by Michael
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A group of 30 boys, selected daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Forgus Conroy of Ellenville;

the Downtown Sunday school at ton, Mt. Clivet, Saratoga Springs; the Lowntown Sunday school at ton, Mt. Clivet, Saratoga Springs; ton, Mt. Zion, Albany; Mctropolitan, Evans in charge, Young people's Albany; and the Universal Bapter to genistic service at 7, followed at 7.45 by tist, Saratoga Springs.

Evans in charge, Young people's Albany; and the Universal Bapter to Mr. and Mrs. William Macenter of Rose, At the meeting a regular dividend of \$1 a share and now service at 7, followed at 7.45 by tist, Saratoga Springs.

Officers of the Women's Auxilpression of Architect E. P. Valkenburgh. The addition will provide for an increase of 24 beds, of special music. The message by president; Mrs. E. Holmes, vice-for the pastor, "The Work of the Holy. Dresident: Mrs. V. Washington the position of the bound a capacity of the pastor, "The Work of the Holy. Dresident: Mrs. V. Washington the partment and increased surgical and Bible study at 7.45 Saturday responding secretary. Miss Harrison, corrected and Bible study at 7.45 Saturday responding secretary; Miss Harrison, corrected to be less than \$100,000. Wikny. The First Church of the Baptist school; the Rev. T. L. Jenkins, moderator; the Rev. A. C. Cadding the regular servences introughout the summer months.

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Well, vice-proderator, the Rev. Ing to I resident Robert V. Stuple-pillip N. Saunders, treasurer; the ton an appear will be made for Rev. L. A. Weaver, president of the Baptist school; the Rev. F. D. Staples, corresponding secretary; sary. The action of the board the Rev. Mr. Caldwell-chairman follows three years of study and of extensions the Rev. J. B. Investigation and it is stated that the projects until Sunday, Sept. 11. The service of worship at 10 a.m., featuring a special program by six lic are invited.

South India Pastor

The Ellenville Hotelmen's Association in the presented to an occlege. Robert Cooper, an organ.

lowing a long illness. He was a and Miss Louise Callin, member of the Reformed Chirch and the Masonic Lodge, Mr. Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter thornton had been a resident of with Mrs. Miller's parents in Williamstown, Mass, where he England. Williamstown, Mass., where he owned a theatre. Mr. Thornton is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Gray of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Myer S. Groo of Grahamsville and a number of nephews and nicees, Eungaled.

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Funeral services were held at
the Claryville Reformed Church
Monday for Martin Hamilton, 73, a Church of South India.

He graduated from Voorhees College, Vellore, and the United College of South India and Ceylong. Bangalore. During the war, he spent a year in the YMCA with the Indian Army at the Burms front.

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ward Hamilton of Namuet; grandchildren, nephews Arthur Holt of Cragsmoor and Syracuse, president of Bleakley Fields, Inc., of Cragsmoor, died at Memorial Hospital, Syracuse, July 16 after an illness of several months, Mr. Holt was born in Eng-

Over an inch of rain fell in El-lenville Wednesday evening, ac-cording to the New York Board

day, July 27, at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Demnis have announced the engagement of her sister. Miss Beatrice J. Beilman, to Alan Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wheeler of Elienville. The wedding will take place September 4.

Willard E. Feet, son of Justice and Mrs. Willard H. Peet, has received word that he has been accepted for a four years course in Buffule State Teachers College.

Examiners from the State Board

ger, Robert Strini, Irving Cou-tant, Walter Ingham, Keith Card, Joseph Brown, John Gilleran, Arthur S. Thornton, born at Johnston, N. Y., in 1875, son of Thomas S. and Louisa Dayton Thornton, died Monday at the Veterans Memorial Hospital fol-louing a long times He was and Miss Louise Catlin.

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Second 1. "Medical Worker in the limited to wood, being made now of asbestos metal and other fire-resistant materials.

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Mothproof Hangers

temperature.

and window sash.

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terrior of a house nearly as reading or intensely as when only a single window is used. A savings in fuel that will in a short period pay for the costs of double glazing is postilled where the windows are without a corresponding rise in thoroughly weatherstripped before the second sash is installed.

### Storm Windows Are Staging a Comeback

Such windows are staging a strong comeback, according to builders, architects and manufacturers engaged in producing glass

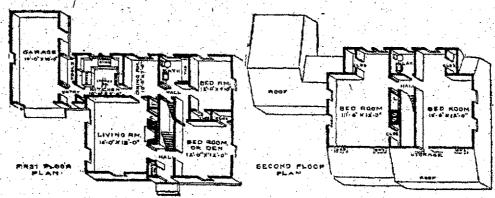
Thirty or 40 years ago these extra window glasses were con-sidered necessities in many secsidered necessities in many sections where Winters were long and cold, and heating was sketchy at best. With the coming of new types of heating systems, and the adoption of the practice of insulating houses; the need lessened to some extent. In order to refer a saying in building

lessened to some extent. In order to effect a saving in building costs, storm windows, gradually fell into disuse.

The awakening of home owners to the possibilities of comfort and efficiency afforded by double glazing, has re-created popularity for insulating glass, and storm windows are once again being widely used.



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price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The

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# Spacious Dwelling Has Doll-House Lines

### Plan Is Arranged to Allow Development in Easy Stages

Although it looks as tiny as a ioli house, and as charming, with trellised entrance, window oxes and white picket fence, "The Wodburn," today's house design from the Home of the Week Pian Service, actually contains more room than most of the dwellings being built today.

Within its walls, the architect has managed to provide seven good rooms, plus a bathroom, a lavette and 10 closets. And there is an attached one-car garage.

The house has been so laid out. atively few cases are they caused ly found around window frames which are poorly built or improperly weatherproofed. These frames admit air and moisture, and the adjoining interior walls

Is an attached one-car garage.

The house has been so laid out that, it can be developed in easy stages. The main portion of the dwelling would be built first but the upper floor would be left unfinished until some later date. The garage could also be left as a future addition. ire addition.

Requires 60-Foot Frontage

The main house measures 27x32 and make a spot on the plaster feet and contains 19,200 cubic feet surface several feet distant. Begs space. The garage wing has a cause of this, it is sometimes dif-

The main house measures 27x32 feet and contains 19,200 cubic feet of space. The garage wing has a cubic content of 3300 feet. If the garage is to be built as shown in the accompanying picture, a lot with at least 60 feet frontage will be needed.

In view of today's high cost of heating, the plan includes a good economy feature. The architect suggests installing a heat-circulating unit in the living room fireplace; By closing off the bedrooms during the day, this device would substitute for the furnace in keeping the house comfortable excepting severe winter weather. The second floor is closed off by a mirrored door at the foot of the stairs, oposite the front entrance. Complete insulation of the house is recommended.

From the

Frills Eliminated

Unnecessary frills have been climinated and costs kept down through use of stock items in con-

diminated and tosts keys in construction.

The first door opens into a small T-shaped hall with a coat closet at the left. A door directly ahead closes off the stairs to the second floor; another, at the right, shuts off the bedroom or den. An arch, at the left of the hall, opens into the living room measures 18x13 feat. It is lighted by three windows on two exposures. The free place is centered in the inside wall, with a storage closet at the left of it. A door in the other inside wall gives access to a 10x7½-foot dining room. A linen closet is located in this room. Both, the front bedroom (12x12 feet) and the rear bedroom (12x9 feet) contain spacious clothes closets.

Basement Is Roomy

Basement Is Roomy The bathroom, is across the hah

The bathroom, is across the hah from the cellar stairway. The basement is planned to put the furnace for the house's heating system beneath the living room, laundry equipment under the kitchen, with a bulkheaded exit from the cellar to the back yard. This will leave cellar space under the first-floor bedrooms for recrea-

first-floor bedrooms for recreation or storage.

The kitchen has a U-shaped layout aligning stove, working counter, sink and refrigerator. A builting ironing board and a broom closet are placed in the long inside wall of this 10x9-foot room. The service entry door is by the broom closet, opening on the passage which connects house and greage.

age which connects house and garage.
On the second floor is space for two bedrooms, connected by a short hall at the head of the stairs, with a lavette opposite the stair landing. A linen closet opens from this hall.

Both upstairs bedrooms have drawers for storage built under the caves. The smaller bedroom also has a door opening on this space, convenient storage of trunks and suiteases. The larger bedroom has two clothes closets; the smaller room one. Both bedrooms have windows on two sides.

Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact erate cost. To ascertain the exact

A silent measury wall switch is now on the market which turns on house lights automatically on house lights when twilight falls.

Most women will welcome a long length mirror and there is always a place in every home where such a mirror may easily be placed. A door is an excellent place to put such a mirror. A long infrior may be put directly over Kingston Daily Freeman, and en-close a solf-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent atamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Home of the World Plan Service Providence 6 the door by fitting a wooden moulding around the mirror and attaching it to the door. This moulding is made with a groove to fit over the edge of the mirror and any carpenter will be able to fit one in place. Weck Plan Service, Providence 6,

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### Garage Adds to Apparent Size Of Residence

Combining a garage with the com layout of a modestly-priced residence produces a home of residence produces a home of estate, these pois are practical and more impressive size. Otherwise appropriate. They add a final such a house may appear diminifouch that gives the chimney a utive, new that the separate dining room is omitted from so many ng rooms and dimensions of remaining "come considerably restricted, in an effort to bring home ownership within the reach of wage carners and "white collar"

rs. to highly polished floors. Besides increasing the life of rugs, the

The pretentiousness resulting from making the garage an integral part of the house will not appreciably increase the average family's building cattlay, since most every home-building family must also have a garage.

Quite often, after the new home is well under way, creeting a garage, is found to be a major "extra," and there is olways danger that unanticipated "extras" will make the home-building project oppressively burdenting a significant cleaning and polishing langer that unanticipated "extras" will make the home-building project oppressively burdenting the dust method of the of rugs, the mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary mew base is motheroof, sanitary with a damp cloth. According to the manufacturer, it will not mar or stick to the floor.

It is a good idea to keep the furniture polish in a warm place.

Not only will it spread more quickly, it will also do a more extensive properties. ing project oppressively burden-some for several years.

Reducing Fire Hazards Many home owners forego the larger appearance a hullt-in garage gives to a house, also the added convenience, because they fear this, arrangement will increase fire hazards and boost fire insurance rates. However, even in a frame residence, a built-in garage is easily made to comply with underwriters' requirements.

Walls and ceilings should be find the desired and ceilings and ceilings of the complete o

with gypsum plaster on metal lath; the concrete floor should be at least a foot below the first-floor level of the house, and there should not be

house, and there should not be more than one opening equipped with a self-closing fire door. Such a garage will have a "one hour plus" fire rating—its walls and ceiting will retard the spread of fire for well over an hour.

Try Wood Pulp Plaster. As a substitute for whitewash to As a substitute for whitewash to brighten up old basement masonry walls, there is wood pulp plaster which can be obtained in bags from building material dealers. Mixed to the consistency of thick cream, the plaster is applied with a whitewash brush, it may be tinted with mineral colors, making a strength; facts.



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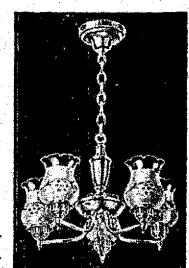




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SHARING KNOWLEDGE

American scientific knowledge is being used to raise the standard of living in many parts of the world.

In Peru, where a fourth of the population. once were victims of malaria, the drainage of marshland along the Santa River brought the incidence of the disease down to two per cent. In Haiti, 1,500 acres of former desert has been made productive by the construction of a concrete aqueduct which carries water from the mountains. Twenty towns in Brazil now have municipal water plants, where a pure water supply was unknown before. American geologists have turned up deposits of manganese in Brazil, which in addition to helping Brazil may in time do away. with our dependence on the Eastern Hemisphere for this important mineral.

In many parts of the world, the problem of simple survival is still uppermost in the minds of the people. Such simple things as pure water, taken for granted by most Americans, may make all the difference between a disease-riddled, half-alive population and one with the energy to take on the solution of wider problems than those involved in merely eking out an existence.

The United States is often accused of worshipping materialism. On the contrary, Americans have learned to free men's minds from pre-occupation with the basic material needs of life, that they may become civilized in the highest sense of the word. This knowledge, spread abroad, may someday help to make the world peaceful, as well as materially richer.

### BEGINNING COOKS

Learning to cook is traditionally a major problem for brides, In Great Britain it is also a peculiarly troublesome one, and it plagues not only brides but also many older women accustomed to household help but now unable to hire it. The rationing of food to British households adds a new twist to the problems of the kitchen novice, as American housewives learned for a brief period in the

With food rationed, it takes great courage: to risk it in experimental cooking efforts. Ironically because of this same point—the the lining of a bursa, a bag of water placed in need to put all food to its intended use joints in which great pressure is often used. many cooking schools have been closed. Those still open have long waiting lists.

Most Britishers are wrestling with problems these days, but perhaps the most hardpressed are the housewives. The most willing and anxious to provide proper meals for their families are sadly hampered by rationing restrictions, and it is all the worse in the many cases of lack of experience, in the kitchen, The housewife must sometimes look with envy on the lot of the perspiring workman.

The Devil finds work for idle hands, but those which go too long without occasional idleness rap early on the Pearly Gates.

A second Roosevelt national shrine has been given to the nation. This is the Oyster Bay, Long Island, home of the first to make that name famous in American affairs, President Theodore Roosevelt. It has been unoccupied since the death last year of Rooseveit's widow. The Roosevelt Memorial Association, which for years has been perpetuating Theodore Roosevelt's name through its annual awards to distinguished public servants, will develop the shrine.

An undoubted source of good-will toward Canada is the fact that cool air comes from there in the summer.

### BETRAYER OF ROMMEL

A Nazi criminal who brought about the death of Germany's most popular military hero has got off lightly in a German court. Field Marshal Rommel, the commander of Hitler's dictatorship meant Germany's ruin. shrewdness. At one time he brought the Gerconquered Egypt and cut the Suez Canal.

Like the real soldiers in the German high

### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A PRENCII LESSON

It is too readily assumed that all the troubles of European countries originated in World War 2; that Europe was a sort of paradise until Hitler started his war, assisted by Stalin. Therefore it is taken for granted that their weakness and disintegration followed rather than preceded the advent of the war. Yet the ECA report on France says:

". . . While France did not suffer during the 1930's the extensive unemployment which occurred in other advanced industrial countries, her real; national income fell sharply and never regained its 1929 peak. When, after 1933, the other industrial countries of Europe began to recover fairly rapidly. French production continued to stagnate; in 1938 French gross national production in real terms was still 12 per cent and industrial production more than 25 per cent below 1929."

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This, however, is the telling fact:

"It appears that during the whole period 1929-38 there was probably, in the aggregate, no net investment in French industry.

France was once an investor's country. The French possessed a large reservoir of savings which poured a stream of capital not only into French commerce but into the industries of the world. France had a large class of rentiers, that is investors. Yet after 1929, the growth of productivity was reduced. The ECA continues:

"The French economy in the 1930's was characterized by a virtual cessation of economic growth and a persistent under-utilization of the labor force and of the non-agricultural capital plant.

"A stagnant France, with a constant birth rate and a productivity that decreased, was a menace to the peace of the world because it gave to a would-be world conqueror an invitation to attempt war. A nation whose industry is not productively progressive cannot hope to develop the power to fight and win a war in a world in which industrial equipment and food supply are the principal instruments of political power and war. A nation must grow, and grow stronger, if it is to hold its own in an imperial cra. And that building for empire has not come to an end; Hitler has only been replaced by Stalin, who is, from a historical standpoint, much more dangerous and evil. We are, in fact, in the early stages of empire: Rebuilding, under new ownership and management.

The forces of Stalin let loose upon France are more menscing to that county and more harmful to the peace of the world than Hitler's Fifth Column.

under new ownership and management.

The forces of Stalin let loose upon France are more menacing to that county and more harmful to the peace of the world than Hitler's Fifth Column, for whereas Hitler's agents were crude, Stalin's are adept. Hitler employed principally Germans, but Stalin everywhere uses natives, men in France like Thorez and Duclos, who are simultaneously French and Russian citizens and whose fanatical allogiance to Marxism causes them to betray their country. Similar men are employed by Soviet imperialism in all countries.

To this, ECA refers in official language:

"The great importance of other political and psychological factors cannot, however, be disregarded. In particular, the feeling of military insecurity which arose during the interwar years has been perpetuated by the German occupation and by the international tension of the postwar period. Political and social strife have been intensified in France by the policies of the Communist party, which has called upon its followers to sabortage ERP, has consistently opposed effective, governmental action to combat inflation, and has instigated a series of costly strikes, particularly in the coal mines.

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"These factors are at the root of France's problem and affect at every turn the more familiar economic phenomena in terms of which economic recovery is measured.

Soviet Russia had, for a time, dominated the French government through its French agents as it has tried to infiltrate the American government through American agents. It is a new method of warfare, and, interestingly, it is fought most actively during a period which men call peace.

Much is to be learned from France's, travail. For instance, in this country, excessive government expenditures and high taxes have reduced the investing class; labor uncertainty as to supply and

expenditures and high taxes have reduced the investing class; labor uncertainty as to supply and efficiency has discouraged investment, particularly in building. Shabby and selfish politics has driven nationalism from public life, particularly in the consideration of national legislation. We shall have to pay a heavy bill for this, even as France has puld and is continuing to pay.

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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT OF BURSITIS BY X-RAY

It is surprising to find so many cases of bursitls of the shoulder joint among young and middle aged men and women. Bursitis is an inflammation of

In bursitis of the shoulder the individual that he can only use his arm in one direction, not usually sideways or over his head without pain. Sometimes calcium (lime) accumulates within the

bursa or bag resulting in a stift joint.

I have often spoken before about the various methods of treating bursits—injections of alco-hol, use of diathermy, X-rays and surgery. Some months ago I wrote abour a few cases of bursits

months ago I wrote about a few cases of bursits successfully treated by X-rays. A further series of cases, 361 in number; is worth recording.

In the "Virginia Medical Monthly," Drs. Fred M. Hodges and Randal A. Boyer report the results obtained in the X-ray treatment of 361 cases of bursitis, 200 in the shoulder, 7 in the hip, 4 in elbow, and 1 in wrist. The symptoms were relieved in 80 per cent of the acute cases relief being obtained in 48 hours, the bast results being obtained. tained in 48 hours, the best results being obtained in those cases where there were deposits of cal-

In another series of 87 cases of bursitis the shoulder symptoms were relieved in 80 per cent of the acute cases (cases where symptoms were re-cent), in 82 per cent where symptoms had been present for weeks, and in 33 per cent where symp-toms had been present for months or longer— chronic cases. It is in the old or chronic cases that

on one consist is and surgeons recommend the use of surgery which gives best and permanent relief. However, Drs. Hodges and Boyer recommend that in the old or chronic cases a series of X-ray treatments be given before surgical treatment is tried. Patients are warned that pain may be even after first treatment but may be more severe after first treatment but may be greatly relieved after the second and following treatments. While under the X-ray treatment the oint is moved in all directions to the extent of the

ability of the patient to withstand the pain.

While surgery is still considered the best treatment for bursitis, X-ray treatment in early cases should first be given a trial.

### First Ald

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the North African army, was nicknamed by He listened to plots against the Fuehrer if the British "the Desert Fox" for his he did not take part in them. For that he was forced to commit suicide. The agent who man forces all the way across North Africa | compelled him was Lieut, Gen. Ernst Maisel, to the boundaries of Egypt. Had not Allied whom a German court has now convicted bombing cut off his oil supply, he might have and sentenced to two years in prison. As he has already been in prison that long, he has been freed and suffers only the confiscation command, Rommel became convinced that of ten per cent of his property.

He Can't See the Forest for the Trees



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Court will miss him. But most of In Louislana, this column had ing to the jury room, he suspendall, the little people of the world exposed shocking graft by the old ed the grand jury proceedings.

They Long gang. Frank Murphy Learning of this mysterious

make tun of my legal ability. But they're going to be disappointed. And you're going to be proud of my opinions," he continued, "for some day they're going to compare with those of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Holmes."

There was something of the boy in Frank Murphy—to the very end. He loved praise, hated criticism, and was always a little worried as to what kind of Supreme Court justice he would be. He shouldn't have been, for I am sure that some of Frank's dissents will stand up—as he so urdently hoped—alongside the ringing defenses of freedom written by Holmes. More important, Frank Murphy will always be known as one of our great champions of the common man.

newspaperman who had criticized him. If the man was losing his civil rights, Frank Murphy fought for him—no matter what the odds and no matter how severe the

sting of public opinion,
Tough Attorney General
Yet, while Murphy was the great champion of the man who had been wronged, he was also one of the toughest attorneys general ever to preside over the Justice

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Believe It or Not! by Roney-

For he was their friend,
Shortly after Frank was appointed to the Supreme Court, he took me into his study in the in record time convicted Gov. Washington Hotel, and pointed to Richard Leche, the Democratic national committeeman, the head a stack of law books.

"That's where I spend my evenings," he said. "The newspapers of W.F.A., the president of the nings," he said. "The newspapers state university, and several others when it is not aware fun of my legal ability. But

Onvicted Pendergast national committeeman, the head White House,

Murphy also moved into Atlantic City against G.O.P. Boss Nucky Johnson, and started to move against Boss Hague in Jersey City and Mayor Kelly in Chicago. The latter two were Demo-

However, it should also be noted that with the death of Jus-tice Pierce Butler, a Catholic, in November, 1939, Roosevelt wanted a Catholic to take his place Likewise. it was true F.D.R.'s fair-haired boy, Robert H. Jackson, was being groomed for the presidency, and the White House wanted the Justice Department spotlight to play on him. I am convinced, however' that

Murphy became attorney gen-eral in January, 1939, and imme-off the heels of the big-city bosses

WOMAN IN THE WORLD

IFA SPHERE = A CUBE AND A CYLINDER

Answer Monday

ADRIENNE CUYOT-Bruges, Balgium - WAS ENGAGED 652 TIMES AND MARRIED 53 TIMES, FOR 23 YEARS SHE CHANGED HER MUND ON AN AVERAGE OF ONCE EVERY 12 DAYS!

# Washington—I have paid tribute many times to Frank Murphy when he was living, but it seems difficult to write about him now. That he is dead. One reason is that he is dead. One reason is that he is hard to realize that he is gone. Another old time concern which has reached its 100th mark is the winter's family in the stationery business, for according to the 1827 Manton, of the Second Circuit most of the Louisians scandals had been cleaned up, and a grand kingston. City Directory they were doing business in Rondout in 1845. It was listed under Ann Whiter grant for years. Many people knew this, but other attorneys general had let it pass. Manton was a Catholic, Mursuphy was considering the indicting for attorneys general had let it pass. Manton was a Catholic, Mursuphy business, for according to the 1827 Mirs, James Folt of Attica is spending a few days with Mr. and with the grant for years. Manton was a Catholic, Mursuphy for the Louisians scandals had been cleaned up, and a grand Kingston. City Directory they were doing business in Rondout in 1845. It was listed under Ann Whiter grants for years. Suddenly, Chief Prosecutor Of New Orleans on a hot oil charge. Suddenly, Chief Prosecutor Of Don Rogge was called out of the grant service as both Edward and William were listed as telegraph operators. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gazley of Kerlionkson and Mrs. Leo Gazley of Kerlionkson and Mrs. Leo Gazley of Kerlionkson and Mrs. Leo Gazley with

tri was not to be indicted, he said. He had received orders from the

That was 1940-a presidential year. In order to get the nomi-nation, F.D.R. needed the support

Murphy, and they scarcely spoke, Murphy was also bitter against brain-truster Tom Corcoran, once George Goeller, Hunter near Hone brain-truster Tom Corcoran, once George Goeller, Hunter near Hone by State of the S

tered courtroom with the greatest dout. That being the Mansion battle in history being waged House corner in those days as well around him. Several times he of- as today, West Strand and Broadfered his services to Roosevelt; several times he told me that his studio in the Mansion house, F.D.R. had discussed making him secretary or war,

For political-unity reasons, Henry L. Stimson was made sec-retary of war instead, and Frank retary of war instead, and Frank Murphy, resigning himself to the quiet of the Supreme Court, set-tied down to work on being a great justice.
Frank knew for some time that

he was sick, knew that he might die. And, loving life as he did, he fought off death. He fought it off partiy by telling himself and his friends how fine he felt.

The last time I saw him, only faw weeks are he fieved his

a few weeks ago, he flexed his biceps and suid: "They say I'm sick. But feel that muscle. They can't keep a man like me down, And Frank was right. For though the unruly red hair and the laughing Irish eyes will no longer be seen at Madame Cafritz's soirces, the opinions Frank hammered out at midnight will go on protecting his friends-the little people—as long as there are little people to protect in this world, which is forever, (Copyright, 1949,

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 23, 1929-Morritt Every o Port Ewen leased the Central Garage on Broadway, James Lavelle, formerly of Sau-gerties, died in New York, Thomas W. Purdy, who had been

employed for many years by the Cornell Steambont Co., died here in his 77th year. July 23, 1939-Insects and drouth harassed county farmers who foresaw poor harvests.
Several slot machines were selzed by Sheriff Abram Molyneaux and deputies in three raids

near Ellenville.
Frank Dinter died at his home in Goldrick's Landing.
The Colonials defeated Cohoes

7 to 6. The Freeman thermometer noon temperature was 86 degrees, The most important enemy the lack rabbit are covotes.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Suggests Therough Study of Hibbs man exclude from the columns 279 Washington Ave., of our paper, all such form of Kingston, New York, Luty 20, 1040

Kingston, New York,
July 20, 1949

Editor, The Freeman:

Will you kindly publish the following in your next issue of The Freeman?

In a recent issue of the Kingston Daily Freeman, there was an advertisement, by an uptown liquor dealer, entitled, "The Story of Wine", in which the Bible is referred too, as making mention of the word "wine, 165 times (that is good enough for me, so I'll go along with the good book and recommend wine too)."

This seems to us, a violation of both the moral and spiritual standard of chiles, to so desecrate the word of God, as to inject into a liquor advertisement, we would suggest, A more thorough study of the Bible, and if the word invente his mentioned 165 times, we believe that in nearly every reference he would find, that it would make for him rather poor build send him some leaflets, so he may become better informed.

To mention just one or two of these references, road Prov: 20, 1, "Wine is a moeker, strong deceived thereby, is not wise.

Another in Romans 14:2, which gives us the Christian haw of the strong the characteristics of the Romans 14:2, which gives us the Christian haw of the strong the characteristics.

This seems to us, a violation of both the moral and spiritual standard of cthics, to so deserate the word of God, as to inject into a liquor advertisement, any reference to the Bibic.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Kingston, vigorously protest any such form of advertising. If we must have our daily papers flooded with liquor, business, let us at least, be reverent toward God's holy word. We respectfully request, that the editor of Kingston Free-

Sincerely,
Sincerely,
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union, Kingston, N. Y.
LILLIE S. SHULTIS,
President.

### Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

One of the few establishments which have reached the century days at Maplewood, N. J. mark in business in Kingston is Bernstein's Emporium of Fashion, corner Wall and N. Front street, which was conducted by Isnuc Bernstein, a merchant tailor and native of Germany, who founded the Bernstein establishment in 1849. According to an item of 1892 his premises then comprised three floors, 30 x 55 feet in dimension. Besides having a full line of all kinds of gents' furnishings, suits or single garments were made up in presented by the previous of the coordinate with the very intest.

ing to the jury room, he suspended the city Library about their city directory and as far as they know their directories do not an explanation. Murphy told the truth. Mayor Massiri was not to be indicted, he said they had received the indicted of the property of the indicted of the ind fact I looked up. the librarian's grandfather. Cyrus Van Keuren, he is listed as a carpenter, home at Liberty near Prospect street at that time. This little four by six inch book no doubt is of great value to many as these preclous records cover Kingston, Rondout, Wiltwyck and Ponckhockie, then

onvicted Pendergast

In Missouri, the newspapers had talked about the graft of the Pendergast machine, but Washington paid no attention. But, under Frank Murphy, a tough district atterney—Maurice Milligan of Kansas City—got Justice Department support, and Tom Pendergast, the man who made Harry Truman, ended up behind the bars.

Murphy also moved into Atlantic City against G.O.P. Boss Nucky Johnson, and started to move against Boss Hague in Jersey City and Mayor Kelly in Chicago. The latter two were Denogration. great champions of the common man.

It made no difference whether that man was a Fliphno, a convicted Japanese war criminal, a labor leader, the father of a Nazi saboteur, a member of Jehovah's was first converted by the father of Jehovah's was first converted by the father of Jehovah's on the court. This was especially the father of Jehovah's on the court on the court of the father of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehovah's on the court of Jehova way, no doubt Mr. Courtland had

### NAPANOCH

Napanoch, July 23-Edwin C. Chase has been spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Friend Shaeffer

have returned home after spending sometime at Syracuse. . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pacs have

moved into the Parrington spart-

end. Dr. und Mrs. Arch Freer of Jel-

time with his parents, Mr. and Floyd Huson.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gazley of Kerhonkson and Mrs. Pearl Hodge of New Paltz spont Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Civistian.
Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland of Auburn were entertained last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eloud Huson.

Mrs. Floyd Huson.

Julian Van Wagener spent a
few days recently in New York. Miss Georgiana Duffy spent last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilhelm and children have returned hom-after visiting relatives in Tarrytown. Lt. Col. Carl Sciple of Cam-

bridge, Mass., was a caller in town Monday. Jack Turk and Stanford Krom who are employed in Long Island spent last week-end with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chandler of South Britain, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roberts of Ulster Heights, spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason.

Mrs. Leslie Turk, Jr., has re-turned home after spending a few days in Boston, Mass., with her mother.

There is a milk denot mentioned at Division corner Calder in Ron-dout, It was run by George Hartmann and Daniel Severin. As there Two real estate men are men-tioned, Nicholas Elmendorf, Green can give you no description of street and Daniel VanBuren at milk service in 1857.

Answer to Previous Puzzie

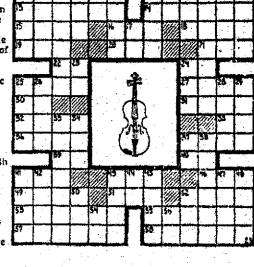
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PERSONALS

### Dimsey-Zannucci Wedding Takes Place In Milton Rectory

Paltz road, Highland, to John Minneapolis, Minn. He is the Dimsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Fair street, Highland, took place Sunday afternoon. The award, won in competition land took place Sunday afternoon.

dles. The bride who was escorted by her father, wore in ankle length gown of white tissue crepc trimmed with illusion and designed with sweetheart neckline. Atted bodies and full skirt. Her shoulder length vell of illusion was caught to a Juliet cap with orange blossoms. She were long lace mitts and carried white roses with orchid center arranged on a grayer book.

Scholarships valued at \$240 each. White, a graduate of Kingston High School in 1942, received A ratings in art while at the school. He is employed by the Federal Ball Bearings Co. One of the many graduates of the Minneagolis school is Vincent T. Hamlin who draws the "Alley Cop" cartoon, which appears in The Fragment prayer book.

Mrs. John Sepolpo, sister of the

bride, as matron of honor, wore a powder blue tissue crepe gown,

a powder blue tissue crepe gown, white Juliet cap, lace mitts and carried yellow roses.

Mr. Sepolpo was best man.

A reception was held at the Highland Gronge Hall for about 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dinsey left for a wedding trip to New York. For traveling, the brids wore a brown and white check suit of sharkskin with white accessories and an orchid covage.

Twaalfskill Golf Club At cessories and an orchid corsage. They will live in an apartment at the Dimsey home, Fair street,

Highland.

Mrs. Dimsey is a graduate of Highland High School and is employed in her father's store. Her husband also attended Highland High School and is employed at the George Pratt Lymber Co. George Pratt Lumber Co.,

### Tanglewood Names Operas for Season chairman.

"Iphicenia in Tauria," a four-act classical opera by Christoph Willibaid Gluck, will be revived at Tanglewood by the Opera Department of the Berkshire Music Conter under the direction of Beris Goldovsky who will conduct the performances. The opera will be given in the theatre at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 26 and 27 at 8:15 o'clock.

Renigmin Britton's "Albert Hen-

Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring." will have its first performance in this country at Tanglewood, August 8 and 9, Both opera performances will be open by lovitation to the Society of Friends of the Berkshire Music Center, which all who wish may join.

join.

All participating in the productions are students of the Berkshire Music Center. The part of Iphigenia will be taken by Mariquita Moli of New York; the part of Orestes by Roy Wilde, Philadelphia, Pa., and Robert McFerrin, New York, on alternating performances. The part of Pylades will be taken by Birent Williams, Los Angeles, Calif., and Jean Cox, Boston, Mass., on alternating performances. The scenery has been designed by Barbara Lawthers; costumes by Leo Van Witson.

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### White Wins Two-Year Art Scholarship

Albert James White, 25, of 67 Wurts street, has been awarded The wedding of Miss Josephine a two-year scholarship for spe-Zannucci, daughter of Mr. and cial home training in commercial Mrs. Joseph Zannucci of New art from the Art Instruction, Inc.

tram Dimsey, Fair street, high-land, took place Sunday afternoon in the rectory of St. James' Church, Milton. The Rev. Richard Kchoe officiated.

The altar was decorated with gladioli, gorden flowers and candles. The bride who was escorted live her father wore in ankle

The award, won in competation with contestants from every state in the Union and Canada, was the result of the "Draw Me" contest sponsored by the Minneapolis firm. Over \$1,000 in prizes were awarded including three art scholarships valued at \$240 each. White, a graduate of Kings-

The Freeman.

# Orchestra Announced

Speed Scherer's orchestra will play for the semi-formal annual summer dance given by St. Ursula's Alumnae Association at Caracteristics a Flynn was elected president, Mrs. Randolph Kieffer, vice president; and Miss Elizabeth Dwyer, treas-

beth Dwyer, general chairman; Betty Ann Flynn, tickets; Pa-tricia Cowdrey, decorations; Mau-reen Davis, refreshments, and Jane Ann Forst, assistant dance

### The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices sorted in the weakly calendar not the Social Editor not later to thereday Phone 5000.)

Sunday, July 24 8 p. m.-Band concert at Acad-

emy Green. Wednesday, July 27

Thursday, July 28
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention staris,

Friday, July 28 2 p. m. bazaar, K Church. m. — Lawn party and Kerhonkson Federated

Saturday, July 30 Firemen's parade in afternoon.

Kingston Women Attend

Safety Division Meeting Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen John street, chairman of the of John street, chairman of the safety division of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Ward Brigham of Linderman avenue, attended a committee meeting of the safety division in Cobleskill this week.

The meeting was held in the state headquarters at the public library, Cobleskill. The luncheon in connection with the affair, was held in the governor's room of

held in the governor's room of the Parrott House at Schoharis.

Second Birthday Party

Second Birthday Party
Linda Louise Eckert celebrated her second birthday July 18 with a party at her home in St. Remy The table was decorated in yellow, green, pink and blue, Guests were Dorothy May low, and Brends Kelly, Arlina Helmick, Nancy Malone, Helen, and Sylvia Kern, Ronald Fishang, Raymond Krom, Bruce Wood, William and Robert Miller, Robert Marlo and the Mmes. Casimiro Landi, Orlando Landi, Edward Fishang, Chester Winnie, Wallace Wood, Raymond Krom and Peter Helmick.

\*\*The table was and Janice Wallam and Robert Miller, Robert Marlo and the Mmes. Casimiro Landi, Orlando Landi, Edward Fishang, Chester Winnie, Wallace Wood, Raymond Krom and Peter Helmick.

\*\*The table was and place was decorated in yellow, green, pink and July the point count system of bidding, Most players who have learned to bid with the honor count system open, the bidding with two and one-half honor tricks.

\*\*In today's hand South had three honor and Peter Helmick.\*\*

\*\*The table was sing the point count system. He had a count of only 11. (four for each ace and three for the king). Therefore he had to pass. East and West them proceeded to get into four hearts. East was an honor trick player who had not bothered to learn the point count system. Now I want to show you the light of service.

\*\*Now I want to show you the Sugar is saccharine?

\*\*A—It is about 500 times as sweet as sugar.

\*\*The table was sugar.\*\*

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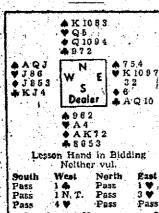
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Committee chairmen appointed by the new president for the dance include the Misses Elizabeth Dwygr. veneval chairman structure. The Misses Elizabeth Dwygr. veneval chairman structure. NUMBER.

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### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

8:30 p. m.—Woodstock String Knowing All Bidding Quartet, St. James Methodist Systems Helps Pl Systems Helps Play



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Opening-+ K

You will never become a good

to learn the point count system.

Now I want to show you the important of this in the play of the hand. When South cashed the king of diamonds and led the ace, East trumped with a low heart. He led a low spade and took the fi-nesse. North winning with the king. North knew that the only chance to defeat the contract was to outsmart East. He led the five of hearts. East immediately said Straddling the fence is a futile to himself that South could not thing. have the acc of hearts, otherwise —Chinese Communist leader Mac he would have opened the bidding, having three honor tricks. But if East had known the point count system, he would have known that South could have the acc of hearts. and still not have an opening bid. Therefore, he would not have put up his king of hearts. As it was, South won the king with the ace and the contract was defeated.

I do not want to tell you that

### Ran Into Truck

William Clark of 22 East Chest Abruyn street Friday about 4:40 street, suffered an injured left leg p. m., reported that Michael Friday about 5 p. m. when he ran atreet, who ran into the left side of a car operated by darted in front of a parked on into the path of his truck. Alayenue, New York, on Wurts said. According to the report, the though Clark swerved his vehicle be told the police, the youth was injured about the shoulder and knee and was taken home.

William Guldy, 11, of 29 Rogers

Harry Steeger Collides With Car

Harry Steeger of 21 Furnace street, who ran into the left side of a car early today on Broadway, refused medical ald, the police the told the police, the youth was boy was examined by Dr. Anthony of 75 First avenue. Koch offered injured about the shoulder and knee and was taken home.

Hospital.

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### **Uuestions-Answers** Q-What type of ship was a privateer?

thorized to cruise at sea and cap-ture an enemy's ships and mer-chandise. Almost all civilized naions have now given up this prac-

Q-What is the life expectancy of the natives of India? A-The average life expectancy at birth of a native of India is 27

Q-What is the derivation of the word dollar? A.—The word is taken from the bad plan to let one boy menopolize German thaler, an abbreviation of a girl's time to such an extent Joachimsthaler, a piece of money coined in the 15th century in Bohemia,

Q—Is it known where the gyp-sum in White Sands National Monument, New Mexico, origi-

Q-How much sweeter than Doctor

liable sign of service.

Herbert E. Smith, chairman,
U.S. Rubber Corp. denying gov-nument charges of violation of anti-trust laws.

The people of China must either side with imperialism or social-ism. There must be no excep-tion, no third line of action Straidling the fence is a futile

Tze-tung. The Nazi formula is being ap-

plied here with practically no variation from the way the Nazis were using it just 15 years ago.

—Dr. Edward U. Condon, director,
National Bureau of Standards, criticizing government loyalty investigations.

you should shift to the point count system. I say that you should ideological differences between learn all systems. You still might make the wrong play, but at least ciliable. This is loose and danger you would not make a blind play. ous thinking.
—Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN mediator.

Young Guldy Injured

# Summer Show-Offs: Bare-Shouldered Blouses Put Fashion on a Budget





(Susquelianna Waist Co.)

New York (NEA)—Blouse and skirt fashions come together as a team to pull kiting prices down to earth for this summer's budget-minded Cinderelias.

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be-ruffled blouses which induce a pair of pretty shoulders to become arrant show-offs. The com-Our improved pattern — visual shoulders to become arrant show-offs. The com-with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions— makes needlework easy.

tons with clasticized waisthands which keep a good grip on the flighty shirt-talls of tuck-in blouses.

This team is heading for the nation's grange

halls, school gyms and rumpus rooms where this summer the stomp of feet will be drowned out by whoops of the square dance caller.—EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fushion Editor.

### 300 Fertile Acres Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "Children

"GOING STEADY"

A mother writes as follows: "Do you, think it wrong for young girls and boys to 'go steady,' as they say? It seems to be a widespread custom. I personally don't approve of my 16-year-old daughter devoting her time to one boy and going out to dances and school A-It was a private vessel au- parties with him only, I think it's no way for her to learn the difference in boys, She argues that it's much better to have just one at a time; it eliminates jealousy and misunderstandings when

> ter for a boy and girl to count on each other. I think many other mothers would like to read your discussion on the subject." I do think it very nice to be able to count on a key as a special friend, but I agree with you in thinking that it is an extremely had plan to let one boy monopolize

and misunderstandings when dances come up and it's much bet-

that she sees no others, . Tipping In A Restaurant

Dear Mrs. Post: When giving a dinner in a restaurant, how much should be allowed for service, and

sum in White Sands National Monument, New Mexico, originated?

A—Origin of the white sands is a mystery. One theory is that the gypsum was washed down in solution, from nearby hills into an old take bed where the dry atmosphere, evaporated the moisture. Another theory is that underground beds of pure gypsum were dissolved and brought to the surface.

Should be allowed for service, and there are 350 young pulleds which should anything be given to the will begin to produce eggs shortly and 370 three-month-oid roosters which will provide brollers and chicken later for the cook's pot the vaiters who serve you, and New Hampshire Reds are raised because of their egg laying capables to eight pounds when used for you choose an especially six to eight pounds when used for meat, Mr. Hoffman explained.

The poultry section is supplied other hand, if he does nothing for the home comes from its own to the mountain the mountain the results of the more comes from its own to should anything be given to the will begin to produce eggs shortly and 370 three-month-oid roosters which will provide brollers and 370 three-month-oid roosters which will provide brollers and the waiters who serve you, and the mountain to help you choose an especially six to eight pounds when used for you mead give him nothing.

Not M.D. Not M.D.

wedding invitations?

Answer: Doctor is most proper, but Dr. is also possible. These two are the only correct ways of pre-senting the bridegroom's name on the wedding invitations.

Proper Sightsceing Dear Mrs. Post: May two engaged couples go together and spend the week-end sightseeing in a large city? Must the girls stay at one hotel by themselves and the arc 16 acres planted in field corn;

at one note: vy ment in another?
Answer: Staying at separate hotels would definitely add to the propriety of the situation,

In leaflet, E-18, "An Etiquette. Test," Mrs. Post has listed, with answers, 35 questions most frequently asked by her renders. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. not answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Contradicts F.B.I. New York, July 23 (/P)-An ex-

official denied at the Red conspir acy trial yesterday that a party school he attended taught force and violence. Anthony Krchmarck, the ninth defense witness and party chairman in Cuyahoga county, Ohlo, made the statement in ly, Ohlo, made the statement in disputing previous testimony of a government witness. William Cummings, of Toledo, an F.B.I. undercover worker in the Communist ranks, had testified that instructions at a previous life. structors at a party school in Chi-cago, in 1945, urged the use of force to overthrow capitalism. Krchmarek denied this. He also contradicted Cummings' claim that a teacher at the school, George Siskled, had described the "American working class" as "the most backward in the world." Steeger Collides With Car

tional runs for the little fellows and also a large yard where the nine brood sows and a registered thoroughbred. Hampshire boar

At the time of the reporter's visit there were 40 shoats, 10 plgs, nine brood sows and the boar hog on the farm. Flock Increases to 24

A flock of sheep was added to the farm a year ago at about the time the thoroughbred cattle were acquired. Beginning with a dozen Suffolk black faced sheep, the flock has grown to 24 and from the 12 old sheep this spring 80 pounds of wool was sheared. Included in the flock of sheep are three spring lambs which will furnish lamb chops very shortly.

Superintendent Heffman pointing with pride to the sheep remarked, "they sure have increased in the sheep will know here had

in numbers, you know we had five sets of twin lambs." It was since Commissioner Murrny took over management of the welfare department that the sheep

and also the Hereford beef type entile was added. Mr. Murray explained that Herefords "put boel of the best quality on the table."

A flock of 250 laying hens which are now producing eggs at an average of between 60 per cent and 70 per cent supply the home with eggs and also a surplus which is sold. In addition to the 250 New Hampshire Red hens, there are 350 young pullets which will begin to produce eggs shortly and 370 three-month-old roosters which will provide brollers and

tains recently installed. Water for the home comes from its own Dear Mes. Post: Should Dr. supply reservoir on the mountain some distance from the home and is thoroughly chlorinated by an automatic device. 300 FERTILE-4

In addition to the live stock there is a very considerable amount of farm produce and garden truck raised on the farm which lies on both sides of the

19 acres of sillage corn; 18 acres of wheat and seven acres of oats. Big Vegetable Crop

To provide corn for the residents of the home there is four acres of sweetcorn which provides a surplus which is sold. Eleven acres of possioes, 3,000 toresto plants, 1,000 peppers, two acres of beans and a half nere of onions go to make up a mighty big garden. In addition to these staple crops there is also approximately two acres of small gar-den vegetables such as egg plant, carrots, beets etc.

Those who have never visited the county home will be surprised

the county home will be surprised at the neatness of the surroundings. Several old dilapidated buildings about the barns have been removed or repaired. The buildings are being gradualty repainted and the outbulldings pre-sent a neat appearance. Roofs have been painted and repaired and the grounds were found near

and tiey.

The main residence, buildings stand in a group among shude maples. There is an administration building in which the superintendent resides in the center, flanked on the east by the women's quarters, of which Mrs. Etta Richardson is matron, and on the west by the men's quarters, both two story brick buildings which are undergoing a ings which are undergoing a paint job. The women's quarters have had the work about completed. A new porch floor is being laid at the administration buildand at the administration building in preparation to painting the outside woodwork. The men's quarters will be next to receive attention. All of the work is being undertaken in a gradual way so as not to entail too much produce at the outside. expense at any one period,

20-Bod Infirmary At the rear of the women's building is the two story brick in-

firmary building which is not in use at present. In this building are two wards, each with a copacity of 10 beds. In addition there are five rooms on each floor with two bed capacity. The infirmary has not been used since the state began the policy of re-

be segregated. The county farm property lies on the west side of the Wallkill Reiter, 36, of 19150 river shore between New Pultz Hollis, N. Y., and the farm is some of the finest tillable street.) Williamentic. land to be found in the county and from all appearances the farm is now being put to the

fullest use.

"We have fruit, vegetables, poultry, meat and all kinds of produce which can be raised in this elimate" and Superintendent

this climate" said Superintendent Hoffman and he suggested that perhaps if the state would stock the Wallkill river which flows along the back of the farm "it might be possible to even add fish to the diet."

Off the hill overlooking the Wallidil river is also the county burying grounds where many of the county home residents have found their last resting place, each grave marked by a nent white stone.

### Argument on Borrowing From Woman, Scrious

New York, July 23 (A) - Ar argument early today over whether a man should borrow money from a woman had this chain of consequences:

A rifle was fired but no one was hit; a man leaped from a window and was seriously hurt: another man fell into the East river, and later was booked on felonious assault charges.

Police gave this account: William Sarich, 37-year-old cab driver, approached a party in a second-story restaurant and hor-rowed \$5 from Martin Kelly Jackson, 40. William Lavadas, 31, and another man present, objected, saying a man shouldn't bor-row from a woman. The argument hit a cilmax

when Sarich produced a rifle and fired at Levadas, who, unlit, leaped from a window to the ground, suffering a possible broken neck.

Police later picked up Sarlch, who said he had thrown the rife in the East river. Taken there to help police search for it, he fell in. Drugged out by police, he was taken to a station house and booked on assault charges. Police didn't find the rifle.

### Free Moose Buses

Free buses will carry passengers to the Sunday picnic of the Loyal Order of Moose it was announced today by Anthony Arenn, an officer of the lodge. They will leave the central post office for Spring Lake every hour on the hour from 1 to 7 p. m., he said. The pro-gram includes features to entertain adults and children, and a good time is promised all who at tend. Refreshments will be sold

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That Wrecks Home Sufficial, Conn., July 25 (49-A) terrific explosion which literally blew a seven-room dwelling spart,

Woman Dies in Blast

killed a woman, critically injured her husband and seriously injured their two sons here last night. The woman, Mrs. Howard B. Inlewell, 50 dled almost instantly, be medical examiner said, when the blast razed the two-story frame dwelling on Bridge street.

Her husband, Howard B. Cald-well, 54, and William Caldwell, 23, a son, were reported in serious condition at Hartford Hospital. condition at Hartford Hospital.

Howard E. Caldwell, Jr., 20, miraculously escaped serious injury when he was blown from a second story window by the blast. The explosion blew out the windows of several business establishments on the street and was heard in East Windsor and Glastonbury four miles away.

four miles away.
State Police Captain Lee Carroll said that the cause of the blast was a complete mystery as yet. There was no oder of gas about the rulns, he said, and firemen who arrived on the scene said they detected no odor.

### Planes Fly Again

New York, July 23 OP--Planes of the American Overseus Airlines, will get back into the dir today, following the end of a two-day strike by radio operators. The strike, which started early Thursday, had forced the sirline to can-cel all Europe-bound flights, and had grounded some U. S.-bound nau graining some U. 5,-500ma planes. Passengers, in most cases, got seats on other airlines, after brief delays. The 72 striking radio officers, members of the A.F.L. Flight Communications Officers Association, called off their stop-page yesterday.

### Bus, Truck Collide.

Bracklyn, Conn., July 23 off-An interstate bus left Route No. 6 firmary has not been used since the state began the policy of returning counties. So per cent of the cost of maintaining twelfare causes in private nursing homes, but could be used at any time. Off to the cast is the little used isolation house where residents with communicable diseases may be segregated.

An interstate bus left Route No. 6 here yesterday and ran against a steep eminutement, throwing more than 30 passengers from their scats and injuring six of them. State policeman Luke Clancy said the Greyhound bus, bound from New York to Boston, was in collision with a truck it was attempting to pass and shot off the lighway. Officer Clancy identities ing to pass and shot off the ligh-way. Officer Clancy identified the driver of the has as Melvin Rieter, 36, of 19150 195th street) Hollis, N. Y., and the truck driver as Lee B. Dixon, 30, of 179 Main

### N. Y. Represented

London, July 23 Cry-King George and his Queen were smil-ing, chatty hosts to 7,000 garden. party guests at Buckingham Pal-ace Thursday in blazing sun. The guests—diplomats, military and naval officers and just plain tour-ists—swented freely as the royal family moved among them over sun-searched lawns. Americans on the guest list included: Molly Guion of (175 Center street) New Rochelle, N. Y., and Muric Stans-bury Musgrave, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

### Riverhead Has Storm

Riverhead, N. Y., July 23 (P)—A lasting electrical storm burst over eastern Long Island last night, cutting off power in four towns and dousing parched farminands, Power was off for a short period in Humpton Bays, Say Harbor, Amagansett and Cutchegue. One home in Jamesport was struck by lightning but the force struck by lightning, but the force of the rainstorm kept a fire front breaking out. Streets in Riverhead were flooded by the downpour.

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Those hit-and-run motorists may think they get away with it; but their conscience will plague them for their cowardice for the rest of their lives.

Wife (in back seat)—Don't drive so fast, (leorge! Husband—Why not? Wife—That policeman on the motorcycle behind us can't get

They do some things better in Britain. Over there a driver, found guilty of being drunk while driving, has been barred from driving for 60 years. Something along that line mightn't be a bad thing here in some cases.

They Can't Understand Us A delegation of American work ers, says a story from Lys Mykyta, Munich, Germany, who were visiting the Soylet automo-bile factories, asket the conbile f rades:

American Worker—Who owns these automobile factories? Soviet Comrade—The workers

They are common property.

American Worker—And who rides in these cars?

Soviet Comrade—Hm....hmm .... Comrade Stalin, all the mem-bers of the Politbure, our glor-ious army and the most illustrious

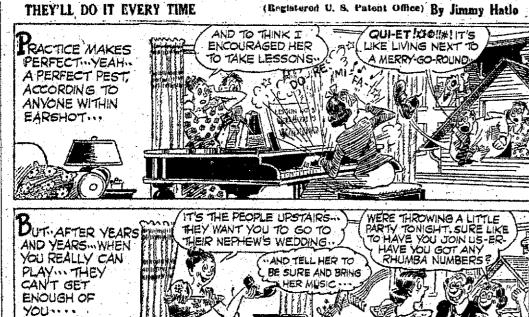
Soviet patriots.
Sometime later, a Soviet delegation visited auto factories in America:
Soviet Contrade — Who owns

these automobile factories? American—Mr. X. Soviet Comrade-And who rides

in all these cars?

American—The American work-

The Sticking Point I've often wondered Whence did it come, The money the fool Is parted from.



lady is serene.-Ralph Waldo

### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Silly questions are those that little tots ask-and mom and dad don't know the answers.

An Indiana judge sent a man to jail because he was habitually lazy. With summer here they'd better start making jails larger.



A convict learned to play a trombone while serving a sentence in jail. He enjoyed his stretch.

Being cheerful at the morning meal is just a habit, says a doc-tor. One that most people never get into.

Three beauty shops in an Indl-—Mrs. W. N. Sanders and town were robbed in one week. Let's hope it's not a per-



"I've decided to stay till I can drive out of this sandtrap!"

### CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



Be careful, Junior, and don't you go getting mixed up in any of those army-navy fights for appropriations!"



"The boss said he'd give me two weeks off with pay when we get married, so our future's pretty safe anyway!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOCPLE

BUT IT'S NO SUR-

FEEL A BLOW COMING THE

YEAH, I'LL GO, DEAL ME A HAND

ALSO! I DON'T

QUAKES, FAMINE OR PLAGUE, 60

EGAD, BUSTER, I'VE A SURPRISE! YOU'VE BEEN D SUCH A SPECIAL FRIEND.

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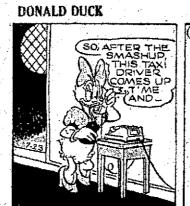
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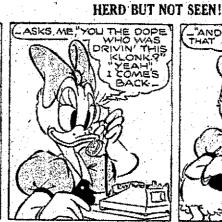


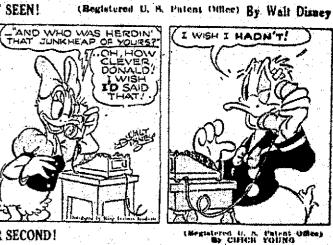


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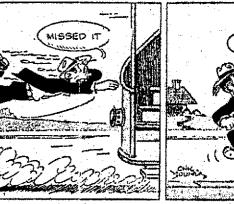






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By Carl Anderson

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ANOTHER ONE?

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**BIG MOMENT** 

By V. T. HAMLIN







# Randall, Top USGA Qualifier, Passes Up Tourney for Houston Trip

wyck Golf Club caddy, today announced that he was passing up the USGA-sponsored event in Washington, D. C., on July 27:30 to compete in the Junior Chamber of Commerce nationals in Floustan, in August.

State cnampionships at James Baird links.

The Wiltwyck pheenon had an unusual round with an outgoing 35 that included three birdies and a homecoming 39, spoiled by a seven on the Junior Chamber of Commerce nationals in Floustan, in August. States Golf Association, Leon Randall, sensational 16-year-old Wilt- state championships at James Baird links.

in the Troy Country Club tournament, qualified with 76s and are footer on the 18th. expected to compete in the Washington tournament.

Having captured the district qualifying round in Albany this? Randall won the medal in Albany with a three-over-par 74. behind Randall with a 75. He had a stroke advantage over Randall week for the second annual junior championship of the United He recently finished second to Richard Clark of Albany in the Jaycee going to the 18th green but went over with his approach and needed

xas, in August.

Dick Davenport and John Gleason, two other Wiltwyck entries each nine, with a birdie, holing a six-footer on the ninth and a 20-

Jack Moynilian, Albany Times Union golf champ, was a stroke

ng to the loth green but went over with hi	s appro	ach and need
ogey-5.		
Par and cards of the leaders:		
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Par In 453	443	44435
Randall in 574	444	443-39

•	OU'	r in	TOT.
1.	Leon Randall, Wiltwyck Club 35	39	74
2.	Jack Moynilian, Frear 38	37	73
3.	Dick Davenport, Wiltwyck 16	40	76
4.	John Gleason, Wiltwyck 41	35	76
	Gerald Wells, Wiltwyck 39	38	77
	John Snyder, Frent 40	36	78
	W. B. Stevens, Schuyler Mendow 42	39	81
	Tom Connelly, Wyantenuck 43	40	83
	Charles Bostic, Wiltwyck 41	45	86
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# Colonials Trounce Stamford, 12-5; Bridgeport Bees Here Tonight

# Watzka Brothers Star as Franks MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP Rout Colonial Merchants 10 to 2

### Two-Hitter

The Watzka brothers-Jack, Joe and Bob-made Frank Sport Shop's decistve 10-2 victory over Colonial Merchants a family affair last night in the City League.

for the winners in the seventh and added a single. His drive sailed over the left field fonce just above the outstretched hand of Duke "Henrich" Freer.

### Rybinsker Bumped

Ed Rybinaker, who opened the season like a ball of fire and then tried to pitch every day in the week, bore the brunt of the Frank's massaging, yielding line hits and eight runs in less than five innings. Vince Clearwater mopped

Davis and DuBols—had two hits apiece.

TWILIGHTTALES:—Nichtovich wins a table lamp from Kaplan Furniture, a carion of cigarettes from Len Sickler and a quart of ice cream from Ambrose Brothers for his homer, Our hero, "Duke" Freer made the catch of his life in the fifth luning when he speared Barber's liner one-handed and the bases loaded too. Bob "Gients" Tierney umpired on the bases as a replacement for Johnny Fruenal and did a nice job, "Gee" could be a candidate next year, "Red" Corsline has been converted from an outfielder to a shortstop and from the sidelines it looks as if it should have happened a long time ago. have happened a long time ago. "Red" looks like he owns the posi-

Franks Sport Shop (10)

Nichlovich cf . 2 1 Gorsline, ss ... 2 1 Joe Watzka, 1b 2 1 Grunenwald, 2b 1 0 0 2 0 Barber, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 6 J. Davis, H ... 5 1 2 2 0 DuBois, rf ... 5 0 2 0 0 Jack Watzka, p 4 0 0 2 2

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Clearwater, cf-p 2 1 0 3 1 0 cott,

# A. Gerlak Fox Favored In Again!

Big Jack turned in another bril-Lint pitching performance, two Eastern New York Golf Associahitting the Merchants into submission, while brother Joe went "2 for 2" with two hits, three walks and five rans batted in.

Bob Watzka managed a single in two trips just to keep a piece of the franchise.

Nichlovich clouted a home runfor the winners in the seventh and

### Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

massaging, yielding nine hits and eight runs in less than five doubles team of Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman defeated up.

Four members of the Frank's squad—Ferraro, Joe Watzku, J. Davis and DuBois—had two hits apiece.

TWILIGHTTALES.

Cowes, England — The United States gained permanent possession of the British-American cup for six meter yachts by taking a fourth straight victory, after losing the opening two races last Saturday and Monday, Llanoria, piloted by Emil Mossbacher, White Plains, N. Y., was first in three of four races wan by Americans,

General Minneapolls-Thomas A. Estes and Eugene Jensen of Minneapolis won second straight 450-mile cance race down Mississippi river

cance race down Mississippi river in record time of 56 hours, 53 minutes and four seconds.

Birmingham, Ala.—Sponsors of annual New Your's day Dixie Howl football game said they would not attempt to put on another next January. I, but hoped to resume in future years.

### Danbury Marksman Cracks 100 Targets

Syracuse, N. Y., July 23 (P)— Tropshooters aim for the state doubles and state handicap titles

nuBois, rf ... 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 M. D. Clark of Danbury, Conn., ack Watzka, p 1 0 0 2 2 0 shattered 100 consecutive targets yesterday to win the State Open crown in the S8th annual New York State Trapshoot Champion-Shooting for the Class A state:

o Shoting for the Crass A state
1 singles title ended in a three-way
1 tie when C. J. Becker of Endi0 cott, L. Wykoff of Cortland and
0 E. Johnson of Wingdaic each
1 brought down 97 targets out of
0 100. There was no shoot-off.

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# In Kiwanis Tennis

Veteran Chet Fox is a heavy favorite to win the singles division of the Kiwanis Club tennis tournament in the payoff match Sunday at 2 p. m. at Forsyth Park.

Fox, who trounced N. Jansen Fowler, 6-2, 6-0, will meet the winner of the Neumont Culver Matty We is haupt match which was scheduled at p. m. today.

Fox's victory over Fowler establishes him as a solid choice to win the crown, although either Culver or Weishaupt is capable of upending him on a good day. Play in the doubles division

was scheduled to start over the week-end.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yestorday's Results Chicago 6, New York 5 St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1 Boston 6, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1

The Standings Cames Teday

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St. Louis at Brooklyn (Pollet 12-5

r Staley 6-5 ps. Newcombe 7-2).
Chicago at New York (Rush 7-11

s. Jones 6-7 or Behrman 3-2)
Chicinnad at Philadelphia (Vander leer 2-5 vs. Heintzelman 12-3)
Piltsburgh at Boston (Bonham 5-2)

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Sunday's Schodule
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 8, Detroit 2. Cleveland 2. Washington 1 (10 innlings)
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 0
Boston 4, St. Louis 2

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Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Schodule New York at Detroit Washington at Cleveland Boston at St. Louis Falladelphia at Chicago

### Colonial League

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Last Night's Results

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. Colonial Home Schoolule, Tonight-Bridgeport, 8:30 Sunday-Bridgeport (2), 6:30 p. m.

### City League

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Monday-Morgan's vs. Chez Emile Tuesday-Jones, Dalry vs. Stauble: Bakery Wednesday Frank's vs. Wiltwyck Motors Thorsday—Merchants: vs. Ches Emile Friday—Morgan's vs. Stauble's

### Golf Exhibition

Alex Geriak, Twaalfskill Golf Club professional will appear in a special exhibition against Jimmy Nichols, celebrated one-armed golfer, on Sunday at 2 p. m., at the College Hill course in Pought keepsle. Charlie Destefano, home keepsle. Charlie Destefano, home heads an impressive entry list. A meet and Tommy McNamara of pro, and Tommy McNamara of heads an impressive entry list. A Milbrook round out the exhibition large delegation is expected from

By The Associated Press

By JACK HAND

George (Red) Munger clipped a full game off the Dodgers' slim lead last night with a 3-1 victory in the opener of the year's first "crooshul" series in the National. The Cards could leave town in first place if they could sweep the set ending Monday afternoon, Brayes Win

The Braves win

The Braves moved within six games of the Dodgers by downing Pittsburgh, 5-3, but their victory may have been costly. Vern Bickford was carried off the field with an injured left instep after being struck by Clyde McCullough's line drive in the seventh. As Bickford is the defending champs' top winner with 12, his absence for any extended period' would be a any extended period would be a vital blow to their chances of repeating. Eddie Stanky was blanked after hitting in 19 consecutive games.

Robin Roberts saved a win for

Robin Roberts saved a win for Russ Meyer by taming Cincinnati with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth inning for a 2-1 Phil triumph. Roberts couldn't hold Meyer's shutout but escaped with the decision by allowing only one run on a force play.

Hank Sauer's 19th homer with a man on helped Chicago down the New York Glants, 6-5, as Johnny Schmitz survived 11 Glant hits to go the route. Sam Webb, who relieved Monte Kennedy in the fifth, dished up the home run ball to Sauer in the seventh to suffer his first loss.

### Byrnes Tames Tigers

Tommy Byrne tamed Detroit with five hits, 8-2, protecting the New York Yankees 5½ game lead over Cleveland in the American League, Byrne's fourth success against the Tigers this season was the Yanks' sixth win in 10 starts

the Yanks sixth win in 10 starts on the current western trip.

Thurman Tucker, Larry Doby's replacement in the Cleveland outfield, drove in both runs in the Tribe's 10-inning 2-1 squeaker over Washington. His second single scored Pitcher Mike Garcia with the tla breaking win in the with the tie-breaking run in the tenth. Garcia was superb with a fine six-hitter to make his record 8-3. It was his second straight It was his second straight

the St. Louis Browns. Mel Part The two other commissioners nell gave up eight hits to six off are Chairman Edward P. F. Ned Garver in registering his 13th Eagan of Rye, and Leon F. win. Dom DiMaggio extended his Swears of Johnstown.

Major League Leaders

(By) The Associated Press) National League

Batting — Robinson, Brocklyn,
355; Marshall, New York, 331.
Rups — Recse and Robinson,
Brocklyn, 74.
Runs batted in — Robinson,
Brocklyn, 72; Hodges, Brocklyn,
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Hits—Rohinson, Brooklyn, 120;
Thomson, New York, 118.
Doubles—Thomson, New York and Jones, Philadelphia; 24.
Triples—Ennis, Philadelphia, 8;
Robinson and Furillo, Brooklyn 7.
Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 26; Gordon, New York and Sauer, Chicago, 19.

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lyn, 23; Reese, Brooklyn, 17, Pitching—Chambers, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 857; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 5-1

.833. Strikeeut—Spahn, Boston, 80; Branca, Brooklyn, 72.

American League

Batting-Kell, Detroit, 345; Di-

Maggio, Boston, 343, Rens-Joost, Philadelphia, 86;

Rans—Joost, Philadelphia, 86; Williams, Boston, 85.
Runs batted in—Stephens, Boston, 97; Williams, Boston, 94.
Hits—Pesky, Boston, and Kell, Detroit, 110.
Doubles—Majeski, Philadelphia, 25; Kell, Detroit, 24.
Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 12; Valo, Philadelphia, 9.
Home runs—Stephens, Boston, 24; Williams, Boston, 23.
Stelen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 9; Valo, Philadelphia 8.
Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 10-1, 909; Kuzava, Chicago, 6-1, 857.
Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit,

Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit, 106;; Newhouser, Detroit, 83.

Newburgh

Athletic Field Blanks Block Park, 7-0

consecutive game hitting streak Shades of 1946. It looks like another Brooklyn-St, Louis photo finish in the National League.

Separated by only 1½ games with 10 full weeks to go, the one-two clubs appear ready for another long scramble to the wire. Boston still is in the race and the Phillies and New York Giants have an outside chance, but it figures to be either the Dodgers or Cards at this stage.

George (Red) Munger clipped a full game off the Dodgers slim

### Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Batting.

Thurman Tucker, Indians— Drove in both runs of Cleveland's 10-inning, 2-1, win over Washington with a pair of singles.

Pitching: Red Mungor, Cards Held Brooklyn to five hits as St. Louis sliced Dodgers' lead to 1½ games with 3-1 victory.

### Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Tress) International League

Jersey City 2, Syracuse 1, 14 inings Newark 7, Baltimore 2 Toronto 12, Montreal 9 Rochester 7, Buffalo 2

Binghamion 5, Williamsport 3 Hariford 3, Seranton 2 Wilkes-Barre 11, Albany 10, Utica 3, Elmira 1

North Atlantic League Carbondale 12, Bangor 1 Stroudsburg 5, Hazleton 3 Lebanon 4, Mahanoy City Peckskill 14, Nazareth 9

### **Powell Retained** On Boxing Board

Albany, N. Y., July 23 (AP)-Dr Cillan B. Powell of New York city. has been reappointed by Governor Dewey as a member of the State Athletic Commission.

Dewcy made: the recess appointment for a three-year term yesterday. It must be confirmed by the state Senate next year. Dr. Powell was named to the

three-member commission in 1943
to succeed William J. Brown of
Garrison who resigned.
The commission regulates all
boxing and wrestling bouts in the

state.

Powell, 54, is editor of the New Gomez, Bris.

York Amsterdam News. In 1921. Escalera, Bris.

when he began his medical practice in New York city he was the Bros. Brid.

first Negro doctor to specialize. Burke, P. sk-hit, victory.

When he began his included with the was the tice in New York city he was the homer, and Ted Williams blasted first Negro doctor to specialize in X-ray.

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Sahler's Win Twice in Junior Loop;

Frank Secreto

The score:

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Brown,

Tosses One-Hitter

tion this week.

Sahler's No. 1 edged Hasbrouck
Park No. 2, 4 to 3, while the No.
2 Sahler nine nosed out. Forsyth,

Sahler's Park scored two vic-tories while Athletic Field shut out Block Park, 4 to 0, in K.A.A. Junior League baseball competi-

2. Sahler mine nosed out. Forsyth, 7 to 6.
Frank Secreto, Athletic Field hurler, held Block Park to four hits and struck out 11. The winners made only one more off Jim Brandt who was hobbled by four errors. John Burris had two hits Trank Secreto, Athletic Field Individual Leaders Hurler, held Block Park to four hits and struck out 11. The winners made orly, one more off Jim Brandt who was hobbled by four errors. John Burris had two hits for Block.

The score:

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Athletic Field . 004 020 0—7.52
Block Park . . . 000 000 0—0 4 4
F. Secreto and Dawkins; Brandt and Kline.

Chuck Engle of Forsyth Park had a 6-2 lead until the seventh when his own wildness and his, team's errors enabled Sahler's No. 2 to score five times in the seventh for a 7-6 decision.

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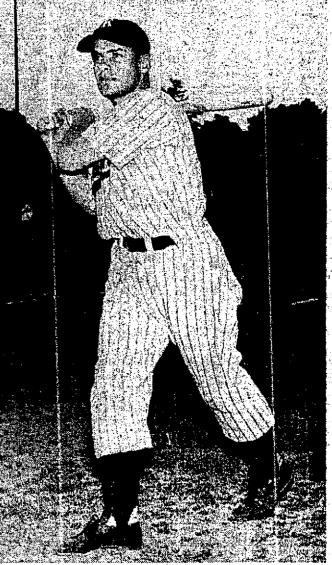
Bobby Cullum, who famied 11 and walked four, was the winning nurier. Engle struck out 12 and passed five. Cullum contributed a

Byers, Brid.
Piccarelli, Stam.
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McKenna, Wa.
Luciano, Brid.
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Sawyer, Wa. triple and Bob Flick a double for Sahler's. Sahler's No. 2.. 110 000 5-7 8 3 Forsyth Park .. 001 500 0-6 3 1 Cullum and Markle; Engle and George Telepas pitched one-hit ball but still had to struggle to nose out Mike Amato by a 4-3 count as Sahler's No. 1 edged Has-

### Disbrow Wins

brouck No. 2,
Telepas fanned 10 and walked three, while Amato had seven strikeout victims. Don Smith of Hasbrouck poied a double, while Telepas was credited with a triple. Sahler's No. 1. 000 130 0-45 2 He drove the five miles in Didler. Hasbrouck No. 2 000 030 0-3 1 2 Jim Reed of Tarrytown, N. Y., Telepas and Brodhead; Amato and Andy Van Heusen of Newark were second and third.

# Has Hot Hand



The Colonials' ball hawk centerfielder, Danny Perimutter, had one of his biggest nights of the season against the Stamford Pioneers last night. He cracked a single, double and triple, made a clean steal of home in the ninth, batted in three runs and scored four. He will be on display against the Bridgeport Bees tonight at municipal stadium at 8:30 o'clock. (Freeman Photo).

# **Colonial Records**

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Rosin, Stam. Muhr, Wa. Cauvel, K.

Paterson, N. J., July 23 (P)-Stan Distrow of Poughkeensie, N. Y., won the regular five-lap feature milest auto, race Hinchliffe Stadium here last right. He drove the five miles in 5:51.64

ball 72, one over par, in yester-day's third round to drop a four-down decision to the leaders.

The boxscore: Standings (\$ Rounds)

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Hans-Donglas	Minus	7.	11	10	

### Final Match Set In Women's Golf

ieur golf champion.

Mrs. Ann Cantwell of Saranac Lake, who defeated the gournament's second seeded player yesterday, teos off in the 36-hole final match against Mrs. Ruth Torgerson of Garden City, titlcholder in 1946-47-48.

### **Demeri Notches** Eighth Victory; **Perimutter Stars**

One of their most impressive road victories behind them, the Colonials are ready for tonight's invasion of municipal stadium by the powerful Bridgeport Bees. Rookie right hander Frank Denieri and Danny Perlmutter pooled their talents last night to give the Colonials a decisive 12 to 5 triumph over the Stamford

Demeri pitched seven-hit bail to notch his eighth victory of the campaign, while Perlmutter was hotter than a Dosth Valley hest wave with a single, double, triple, three runs betted in and four runs scored. And a steal of home.

Tellersen Set

Tellefsen Set

Tellif Tellefsen, the blond exColumbia right hander will pitch
tonight's series opener at the
stadium. A twinbill is carded Sunday, first game at 0:30 p. m., and
this will be "Bill McKseverNight."

A counte of loss losses of face

A couple of bus loads of fans from McKeever's home town in Long Island will make the trip to Kingston and present Bill with a Manager Emil Gall's shake-

well-before-using prescription with the Colonial lineup paid off in a handsome victory. Johnny Elen-chin batted in the third spot, while Raiph Malzer was promoted to the cleanup slot and responded with a double and single and two runs batted in.
Gaines Battered

Short handed on plichers, the Pioneers let Sad Sam Gaines take his lumps through an ordeal that lasted nearly 2½ hours. The sad meined righty was assaulted for 10 hits and walked hine batters.

Demeri, shaking off a slump, was tagged for a homer by lead off Damny Pavone but was extremely effective thereafter. The Pioneers ganged up on him for four runs and scored four. Fie will be Boes tonight at municipal stadium

Snead-Metz Lead

Inverness Play

Toledo, Ohio, July 23 (P)—Masters and P.G.A. champion Sam Snead and dapper Dick Metz, his partner, looked natural today stop the \$15,000 Inverness four-ball standings as the battle of birdies hanged into the fourth of seven rounds.

The terrific twosume owed a tip of the hat to Freddie Has and Dave Dougles, however, for the latter pair mussed up the 6558-yard Inverness layout with a best hall 72, one over pay, in yesterday's third round to drop a four-days there are the layers.

Colonials (12)

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ABRHPOA 2 2 1 1 3 5 1 2 1 3 Syracuse, N. Y., July 23 UP.

A mother who flew to her sick daughter's bedside, then returned to upset her semi-final opponent, today challenges the three-year reign of the State Women's Amateur golf champion.

Also, H. Po A. E. Pavone; 2b. 2 2 1 1 3 0

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Gaines, p. 3 0 1 0 3 0

Lake, who defeated the Burnament's second seeded player yesterday, tees off in the 36-hole final match against Mrs. Ruth Torgerson of Garden City, titleholder in 1946-47-48.

Mrs. Cantwell flew home Thursday night to see her eight-monthed daughter, who was ill.

Mrs. Cantwell scored a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Trainer, Rochester golfer who was seeded second.

Mrs. Torgerson defeated her semi-final opponent, Miss Joyce Norton of Cazenovia, 3 and 2. The defending champion won the first two holes from Miss Norton and stayed ahead for the rest of the match.

Totals ... 34 5 7 27 14 1
Score by innings:

Kingston ... 330 120 003—12
Stamford ... 100 040 000—5
Runs batted in: Perimutter 3.
McNamara, Elenchin, Matzer 2.
Thomaler, Perez, Pavone, Bush, Leone, Two-hase hits: Matzer, Perimutter, Hone runs: Pavone Stolen bases: Ferimutter, Double plays: Demeri 6. Strike-outs: Gaines 9.
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Caines Wild pitches: Gaines (2).
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same dish of food.

Tuesday evening, the American
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and short meeting at the home of
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To but the secretary. Mrs. Fred Brown, as a token of the property and property. List of the milit for service. Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Jr., was installed as first vice-president by the past county chairman, Mrs. Ernest Janesen. Other officers were installed at a meeting in Lomontville in June. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman presidence of the unit is going to the state convention of the Auxillary in Buffalo next week.

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Mrs. Frederick Doell who recently underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital in New York is reported improving nicely.

Miss Faith Fry of WinstonSalem, N. C., is visiting her pen
pai, Miss Florence Ransom, this
week. Monday they went to New

York,
Miss Harriet Church and Miss
Elizabeth Armstrong went to Buffalo on Wednesday,
Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker is
spending the month with relatives
in Ulster county, Her daughter
and son-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Clinion P. Hoscock havaters for her-

on P. Hescock, brought her here from Massachusetts. She was with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sny-der here the first of the month and is now in Kingston with an-

other sister, Mrs. Joetta Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen
called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Haley in Elicaville on Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons
called on Mrs. Silas Church on
Tuesday evening.
The local Home Bureau had a

dinner-theatre party on Tuesday evening, at the Southwick Cinb in Napanoch and the theatre in Ellenville, Those attending were the Mmes. Luther Merrihew, Robert Hanim, Ernest Jansen, Elmer Schoonmaker, Jack Smith, John Ham, Alwin Nicholas, Oskar Lar-sen, William Larsen, Festu-Yeaple, George Stokes, Sanford Cross, Arnold van Lacr, Charles Turner, Henry J. Houska, Henry Houska and George Campbell. One of the hardest electrical storms in the memory of local residents struck the village on Tuesday evening. Several places were struck, but fortunately were struck, minor demage Steen's cow was killed in pasture.

Okinawa Typhoon Tokyo, July 23 (h)—A typhoon struck American-held Oklaawa today with winds between 100 and 120 knots. Army weathermen said there had been no contact with the island since 2 p. m. (12 a. m. E.S.T.). (The dispatch did not indicate this was unsuel.) The storm veered northwest of Shanghal after hitting Okinawa.

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vestigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh, who has been probing racketeering on the city's water-front, wants the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association to stop taking in new members. He made the recommendation yesterday, declaring that there airceady are too many workers to handle available and leads to the commissioner John M. Developed Short's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Short at their father from Mt. St. Alphonsus will deliver the sermon, followed by home in Greenfield, Mass.

O'clock. Mass. Reddiction of the most blessed sacrament will follow the 10:39, Mass. No Sunday evening devotions. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. A Redemptorist father from Mt. St. Alphonsus will deliver the sermon, followed by home in Greenfield, Mass.

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Chi Wanda, as had been planned. Harry Christiana, pastor—Union Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer and church service Sunday at 11 a. m.

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Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for the current yeer. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hell, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such day at 9 otders in the forenoun, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City of Kingston to liear and examine all completints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself agerieved thereby.
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have been spending the week in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe, have returned home.

Chester LeFever, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Vinal LeFever, and his sister, Mrs. William Pridgen, has returned to

Mrs. Nellie Hoffman of Ravena, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shook and family, has returned home.

The Methodist village fair will be held in front of the church Wednesday snight. The commit-tees are working hard to make this a great success. A fine enter-tainment is promised. There will be no admission.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd of Cory, Pa., who have been guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short, have re-

turned home. turned nome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short and family and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and

### ROSENDALE

### Dutch Fair

Thursday, July 28, the Ladles' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church, will hold its annual fair, in the afternoon and evening, at the church hall. The affair will start at 2 p. m. A cafetoria sup-per will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m.

### Grange to Meet

Rosendale Grange 1501 will meet in regular session Monday evening, July 25. The theme of the lecturer's program wilt be "Our Town". Jack Gerber will be present to relate some of the in-teresting historical facts concerning the village of Rosendale, with a good many of the oldtimers com-paring notes with him. Following the meeting there will be a social hour with refreshments served by the committee in charge.

### School Group Sale

The Tilison School Association eld a very successful food sale on Saturday afternoon, July 23, on the lawn of the Christiana residence next to the Tillson post office. Items on sale included, salads, cakes, and other taste-tempting products of the culinary arts. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Howard Sutherland and Mrs. Nathaniei

### Buys Tillson Farm

The property known as the Peter Ruths' farm in Tillson has been purchased by Michele Mi-dolo of Brooklyn, and was opened this season as a summer boarding house, now known as Edgewood Farm. Mr. Midolo has addeed a modern kitchen with spacious attractively decorated dining room in a separate newly constructed building. The dining-room is open to the public, and features Italian-American cuisine. Mr. Midole is assisted in his new enterprise by his attractive young daughter, Phyllis.

### School Officers

At a brief meeting of the Rosendale Union Free School board of education held at the school on Wednesday evening, Ferdinand Feidier was elected president of the board. Jules Rose was duly appointed treasurer. The appointment of sccretary will be announced at a later date.

Subway Power Off

New York, July 23 (P)-Two-thirds of New York city's vast underground transit system was paralyzed for nearly an hour by a power follure last night, stranding thousands of passengers on hot, stuffy subway trains. It was 87 degrees above ground, and hotter in the hreezeless transit caverns below. But subway riders took it calmly. They were, as one policeman on emergency duty put it, "so pounded down by the heat that they didn't even groan." The power failure, caused by a short circuit, cut off signal lights over 150 miles of underground track. Safety rules required all trains on the lines to stop. The signal lights derground transit system was parthe lines to stop. The signal lights were back on in about an hour,

and normal service resumed.

handle available duck jobs, and handle available held august 19 and 20. Confessions this, after-noon topic, "Elements of pand 20. Confessions this, after-noon from 4:30 to 5:30 and tonight form 7 to 8:30. "Methodist Church, the Rev. Methodist Church, the Rev. Scienty will hold a picnic at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch's parents, dan, on the River road, Tuesday at 1 a. m. The vision form 4:30 to 5:30 and tonight form 7 to 8:30. "Methodist Church, the Rev. Scienty will be held. All are cordially invited to join in this service. The Ladies' Alit form 7 to 8:30. "Methodist Church, the Rev. Wethodist Church, the Rev. Weth Dies at His Party

New York, July 23 (P)—Last hight was a big night for middle-aged Edward Rubenstein—a happy party of friends, a Manhattan supper club, and a big birthday cake in his honor. Rubenstein had just finished a dance at the Verschilles Restaurant when a hoad-waiter brought the birthday cake to his table. Seven friends grouped around as Rubenstein prepared to cut it. Other dinera stopped their conversations to watch. As he raised the knife, the laughter suddenly stopped. Rubenstein the floor, dead from an apparent heart attack. Friends said Rubenstein of a women's wear firm here.

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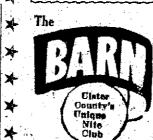
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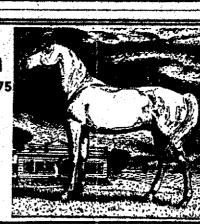
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### The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1949,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermom-eter during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Porcenst Sunny and warm but less humid today with a high in the mid 80's. Clear and not so warm to-night. Mostly sunny with



Sunday. Low MILD Frederick August Marsini of 56th tenight in the mid 60's, high Sunstreet, Brooklyn, a son. day 85 to 88. Moderate to fresh Mrs. Ledigard was located about northwesterly winds today becoming moderate southeasterly the worse for her experience, excepting moderate southeasterly the worse for her experience, excepting and at 1.45

in afternoon. Eastern New York—Fair, not as warm and humid, highest temperature about 82 today. Fair and cooler tonight, Sunday fair.

### Local Death Record

Loren Buley of Cold Brook died Friday at his home following a long illness. He is survived by his wife. Mabel Winnic Buley; two brothers. William of Maybrook; and Alva, Ashokan; and a sister, Mrs. Lester Abbott of Maybrook. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the Gorm-ley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Burlal will be in the Mi. Pleasant Rural Cometery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Williams Lahl, of Onteora Trail, wife of Arthur Lahl, were held from the residence on Friday at 2 p. m. and were largely attended. There was a profusion of floral pieces. The Rev. William A. Irish, assistant pastor of the First Reformed Church, officiated, Buriai was in Woodstock Cometery. The bearers were Robert Tectsell, Mark Hulling, George Norton, Joseph Scully, Charles Nestel and John Napoleon.

Mrs. Hermine Kohner, of Glenford and New York city, died in Kingston on Thursday, July 21. She leaves a son, Arthur Kent of New York; and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Elliott of Rochelle Park, N. J. Funeral will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Wood stock, on Monday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m. and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of re-gulem will be offered by the Rev. Father James L. Riordan, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cometery, Kingston.

### DIED

BULEY—At his home after a long illness on July 22, 1949, Loren Buley of Cold Brook, N. Y., beloved husband of Mabel Buley, nee Whinie, loving brother of William of Maybrook, N. Y., Alva of Ashokan, N. Y., Mrs. Lester Abbott of Maybrook, Funcial sorvices on Monday. Funeral services on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gornicy Funeral Home, Phoenicis, Interment in the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery.

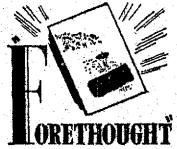
Interment in St. Mary's Cometery, Kingston, Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

KROM - At Marbletown, New York, July 22, 1949, Russell Q. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cometery,

Stone Ridge, New York.

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### Woman Safe After Held as Possible Night in Woods 'Hearts' Planner

Sun rises at 4:34 a. m.; sun sets at 7:38 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Fair.

Mrs. Frieda Ledigard of Route Wytheville, Va., July 23 (42)

2. Box 57, Woodsfock, started out State police said today they were from her home in the vicinity of contacting authorities in "almost Zona last evening about 7:30 every state" for information on o'clock to go to Zena to view a Ernest I. Torrence, the man they piece of property. Enroute she are holding as a "lonely hearts took a short cut and became con- correspondence" fused, losing her way in the woods. women, Justice George Braendly shortly after dusk heard a woman calling Saturday night near Gate City, from the woods. The calls con-

Braendly called the sheriffs office for aid. He and Deputy Sheriff police said. William Frost had been scarching state troopers overhauled his car the area. Doputics Sapp and Kea-after a 15-mile chase over curvtor were sent out to assist in the search and later Deputy Frost notified the office that the woman had been located in the words, Assisting in the search was Frederick August Marsini of 56th street, Brooklyn, a son. Mrs. Ledigard was located about

cept for tern clothing, and at 1:45 o'clock this morning she was re-

of the election campaign. Wolverhampton, a sprawling-community of 133,000, is 15 miles from the steel center of Birmingham.

Churchill made the trip from London by plane.

Biting Remarks The pugnacious old veteran had

"All these depend upon the re-

sult of the election," Churchill added. "For if the nation gives us the power—I tell you very plainly this afternoon—we will reverse or prevent every one of

them."
The Conservative leader described British socialism as a "dangerous and costly fallacy" of which the nationalization of coal mines, railronds, airlines, gas and electricity was the "most direct expression."

At the same time he explained why the Conservative party elec-tion platform pledged to retain most of the nationalization projects already placed into effect by the Labor government.

### Taft Against Use

a direction to Hoffman to try to get the British and French not to dismantle as many Gorman in-dustrial plants as planned in an

agreement last year.

But Lucas said no fight will be made in the Senate to avoid the 10 per cent cut in E.C.A.'s overall funds made by the committee. The group reduced the total for second year's recovery operations to \$3,778,000,000 from the \$4,-198,000,000 asked by Hollman.

Held in Shooting

Los Angeles, July 23 (27)—Four men, three in San Francisco and one here, were taken into custody Gornley Funeral Home, Phoenleia, one here, were taken into custody today and one man was released in the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery.

KOHNER — Hermine, at Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday, July 21, 1949; beloved mother of Articley Cohen shooting, San Francisco ropice arrested James Tarantino, editor of a Hollywood film trade publication; Hy Porter, his San Francisco representative and loseph Tennera, San Francisco representative and Joseph Tennera, San Francisco representative

spread to the world's major ports. He assailed Hawail employers for ejecting arbitration.

Shuffle Fans Hurt

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 23 (#P)

A runaway automobile injured tors were Mrs. Famile Clayton, 79, 56th of the Young progeny, born when her father was 70 and her watching a shuffleboard match here yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Norman Becker said the car, owned by John E. Williams of Shaker Heights, O., rolled 700 or 800 feet down a steep grade and crashed into a bench occupied by James H. Evans, 57, of Great Neck, and Mrs. Evans.

Onake Is Recorded

New York, July 23 (P)—A sharp carthquake shock, centering an estimated 710 mlies from New York city was recorded today on the force until death" the constitution and the law and to aid in the "pursuit of happiness."

Hunan in Danger

Canton, China, July 23 (P)—The Communist danger grow in Hunan province today in a major

constantly urging more and more work, is adding two new decora-tions to the long list already betions to the long list already being awarded to Poles who work the hardest. The new orders are called "Banner of Work" and "Builders of People's Poland." Much along the lines of the so-called Stakhanovite system in Soviet Russia, directors in all branches of industry are encouraging workers to exceed their production targets.

Chuchow, 30 miles south of Changsha, were described as characteristics.

U.A.W. to Vote

Buffaio, N. Y. July 23 (P)—The 300-member C.I.O. United Auto Workers Local 516 will vote to night on ratification of a two-year contract with the Beil Aircraft Corp. production targets.

Wytheville, Va., July 23 (A)victimizer of

Torrence, 57, was arrested last Va., after he made an unsuccesstinued and at 10:30 Justice ful attempt to pick up a woman in that town's railroad station,

Tipped by railroad detectives, ing mountain roads.
Police Lieutenant C. W. Blue

Police Lieutenant C. W. Blue said some "300 love letters" in a suitease in Torrence's car touched off the "ionely hearts" probe.

A Carroll County, Va., woman accuses Torrence as the man who made off with \$2,500 of her money for investment in a "Florida land deal" after he had promised to marro, her

eept for torn clothing, and at 145 o'clock this morning she was returned to her home.

Labor Covernment

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The Pittsburgh, Mrs. Annie Annin said last night she belives Torrence is the man who ran away with her life savings of \$14,000.

She said the man had promised to make clocking the courted her 30-year-old daughter her courted her 30-year-old daughter. he courted her 30-year-old daugh-

> Pennsylvania State Police said they want to know if Torrence knew Mrs. Rose Pletcher, a former resident of Johnstown, An officer said Mrs. Pletcher's name was found in an address book Torrence

The pugnacious old veteran lashed at his Labor government opponents with the biting oratory of his wartime speeches. He denounced "the new cataragt of state monopoly which these shallow Socialist bigots are thrusting upon us"—the Labor party proposals to nationalize steel, coment, sugar and insursance. "All these depend upon the relative said.

Blue said.
Virginia questionnaires have brought investigation requests also from Wayeross, Ga., and Bervyn, Md.

### Three Killed as Truck. Two Autos Collide

Croton, N. Y., July 23 (AP)—Two slipped under the gate of an adpending wild persons were killed and two others joining cage at a traveling wild an incident near the injured late yesterday in a three animal show.

The gorilla finally was shot and incident near the incident near the injured between a trailer.

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truck and two autos.

Police identified the dead as
Herbert W. Selbert, 51, of Peckskill, and Earl Merritt, 16 of Cort-

softpert's car, police said, smashed head on into the trailer truck as it tried to pass another auto on the Albany Post Road.
The truck, driven by Edwin Jackson, of Mechanicsville, N. Y.

went out of control after the colli-sion and struck a third car. Police said the occupants of the third car, Frank J. McTanney, 80; and William Morse, 20, both of Painted Post, N. Y., were injured. Jackson, police said, was booked on a technical charge of vehicular homicide and released in his own

Would Delay on Arms

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Washingten, July 23 IP—Senators Taft (R.-Ohio) and Smith (R.-N. J.) called on the administration today to delay its foreign arms program until the new North Atlantic Council drafts common defense plans. Smith, who voted for the security treaty when the Senate ratified it Thursday, told a reporter he doesn't believe there should be "piece-meal action" on rearming western European signers of the pact. "I hope the administration will delay submitting any arms program until the defense committee, to be set up by the council under article 9 of the trenty, can canvass the needs and arms. The safe of the pact of the pact of the fight.

Workers Asked Cut

Appeal to Truman

Honolulu, July 23 (P)—Striking
C.I.O. longshoremen appealed to President Truman today to end Hawaii's 84-day dook tieup "on te merits." Their appeal cchood i Washington request by Senator forse (R.-Ore.), who told the enate yesterday the strike may read to the world's major ports.

of the World's major ports.

of assailed Hawaii employers for long to the control of the contro his people in the Utah wilderness a century or so ago. Young led a band of Mormons to the valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847 in a flight from mob violence at Nauvoo, Ili., where the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, was murdered in 1844. The Chicago visitors were Mrs. Family Clayton

> Atlanta, July 23 (A)—Grand Dragon Samuel Green says there Is no such thing as a "Ku Klux Klan" so far as he is concerned. What he heads, the Atlanta physician explained yesterday, is "fraternal organization" known as

a. m. (E.S.T.) and the second at 4:14.29 a. m. The direction was undetermined.

To Get Work Decorations Warsaw, Poland (P)—The Communist danger grow in Hunan province today in a major offensive which imperis Nationalist south China. Private reports the front hinted the Reds munist-led Warsaw government, aready may have isolated Changers and more than Hunan province today in a major offensive which imperis Nationalist south China. Private reports from the front hinted the Reds already may have isolated Changers and more than Hunan province today in a major offensive which imperis National States of the Private reports t sha, Hunan capital 400 miles north of Canton. Conditions in Chuchow, 30 miles south of Changsha, were described as cha-

### Home-Coming for Circus Star



When Biller Brothers Circus plays on the parking lot at the Kingston Municipal Stadium, Tuesday, Aug.2, the date will be like a home-coming for one of the featured performers, Marion Knowlton, shown with Pal, one of her center ring elephants. The personable young lady, famous from coast to coast as a woman animal trainer, wintered in Kingston some years ago, and made many friends. Although she's partial to elephants as performing pets, she has trained and appeared in acts with many kinds of animals all over the nation. Miss Knowlton will be remembered as the star in the lion act that appeared at the municipal auditorium some years ago, in which she was part of a tableau supporting two large kings of the jungle with their front paws on her shoulders. Biller Brothers will play at the stadium off North Front street and Washington avenue, August 2, under the sponsorship of Wicks Engine Co.

### Panther and Gorilla Meet in Bloody Fight

Spokane, Wash., July 23 (IP)-A black panther and a 300-pound gorilla locked in a bloody twohour fight last night after the cat slipped under the gate of an ad-

The gorlin finally was shot and killed after attendants made vain

After the battle, the punther was fed meat and attendants pulled the carcass of the gorilla out of the cage. Rags soaked with chloroform were pushed into the

The panther, gorilla and a 600pound llon were being exhibited in a giant cage separated by gates that opened from the bot-

cage to "colm down" the raging

### Workers Asked Cut

was apprehended here today. He who voted against the treaty, said press today splurged stories that he workers at the great southeast-there should be a study of the the tro. Joseph E. Messina, 35, before Congress is asked to act.

Dian. Smith tota a reporter, Tail, communist controlled the press today splurged stories that Raymond E. Mai in a separate interview he agrees workers at the great southeast-there should be a study of the error cigarette factory here volunted the trio, Joseph E. Messina, 35, before Congress is asked to act.

Rome, July 23 (P)—Someone in Argentina is reported showering so much money on residents of the north Italian city of Modena that police there are getting curious. The mysterious benefactor calls himself only? an emigrant from Modena. Dispatches say he has been sending postal money orders for \$50 each to Modenses—mainly students. S. far some \$2,500

### Two Arrested On Firearms Charge

There has been considerable complaint recently of people be significant. shooting firearms in places to endanger the public. On Friday

Two local people were placed under arrest on a charge of dis-charging firearms where people are liable to be hit, a provision of the Public Safety Law.

killed after attendants made vain attempts to get the animals apart. Ruby Smith, trainer and part owner of the show, fired three bullets from a 32 calibre pistor into the body of the gorilia.

A crowd estimated at 400 persons was cleared away before the shots were fired.

The panther was badly cut about the head and shoulders.

After the battle, the panther was fed meat and attendants the Esopus creek.

### A.L.P. Secretary

Law unconstitutional.

He declared that the commissioner "demonstrated contempt for constitutional rights and unfitness for his position by his di-

rective to school boards to launch
a political inquisition into beliefs
and activities of teachers under
the Feinberg Law."

Sponsors of that law said it

was aimed at Communists. It is intended to strengthen bans in the State Education and Civil Service Laws against employment of per-sons who advocate forceful overthrow of the U.S. Government.

### Costly Dream Train

Buffalo, N. Y., July 23 (P)—The night train to Niagara Falls may be a dream train to honeymooners but it's strictly a nightmare to the New York Central. It cost the railroad \$98,840 in deficits to oper-Workers Asked Carlo Shanghai, July 23 Mp — The lo to Niagara Falls branch during the Communist controlled Chinese the past three years, according to Raymond E. Mann, special agent today solurged stories that

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### Named to Grand Union Management Committee

William Kelly, manager of the Grand Union Super Market at 593 Broadway, has been named a member of the company's management committee for a three-month term. He will attend his first meeting as a committee member on Tuesday, July 26, at the Grand Union's executive headquarters at

50 Church street, New York city. The management committee The management committee comprises nine men, all store or department managers of one of Grand Union's 300 markets operated in the six northeastern states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, It meets on the last Tuesday of each meets on the last Tuesday of each month in New York. The committee considers and studies management problems at

the store level and makes recommendations on the basis of its de-liberations to the Grand Union ex-ecutive staff. Many of the recom-mendations are now practice and policy throughout the Grand Union

Kelly became manager of the Kingston Grand Union store in March 1946 following his return from service. Prior to the war, he managed the company's market at Liberty. He has been a member of the Grand Union organization since 1938.

### Senate Committee

compared with 1,716,000 in May.
Initial claims, representing new unemployment, rose from 337,400 to 341,000 during the week ending July 16, latest on record, the bureau sald. New Weekly High

weeks of unemployment among covered workers, rose from 1,962,-000 to 2,182,000—a new weekly high.
All but five states reported in-

All but hive states reported increases during the July 16 week. "The largest increases in continued claims—46,200 in Pennsylvania, 29,300 in New York and 16,000 in Alabama—were primarily due to postponed claims (from the July 4 holiday)," Goodwin said. He said there were scattered reports of meedle of workers but

ports of recalls of workers, but they were not extensive enough to

### Eleanor Refuses...

traditions of our nation. To change these traditions by changing our traditional attitude toward public education would be harmful, I think to our whole attitude of tolerance in the religious area."

# **Blood Program Is**

hospitals; 3-endorsements by Red Cross chapters; and 4-endorse-

ments by the health departments. Also reporting before the annual day at a yacht club where he was dinner meeting was Marilyn hospital spokesman called his con-Maines, president of the Junior dition extremely critical. Det. Red Cross at Kingston High School, who told of her recent trip to the national convention at At-lantic City. N. J., on June 27 to to the national convention at At-hantic City, N. J., on June 27 to club. June 30,

Shufeldt Cited Alexander B. Shufeldt, vice-chaleman of the local chapter, was cited for his extensive work in the recent fund campaign by Fabian L. Russell, chairman.

Russell spoke of Shufeldt's work when he said "his reputation has exceeded the bounds of Ulster county." Russell later presented Shufeldt with a citation from the American Nutional Red Cross in recognition of his services in the 1949 fund campaign.

Chapter Officers Officers of the local chapter named during the dinner meeting

included the following:
Fabian L. Russell, chairman;
G. Wallace Codwise, vice-chairman; Alexander B, Shufeldt; vice-chairman; Robert C. Murray, treasurer; and Charlotte W. Tap-pen, secretary.

Thirteen new members of the board of directors are Fabian L. Russell, G. Wallace Codwise, Alexander B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Charlotte W. Tappen, the Rt. Rev. Monsigner Stephen P. Connelly, Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, New Paltz: Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. William Eckert, Ellenville: Dr Bartholomew J. Dutto, Mrs. Vin-cent G. Connelly, James C. Plunket, Miss Sara J. Israel and Continued claims, representing

Mrs. Roger G. Billings.
Waiter T. Tremper acted as chairman of the nominating committee in place of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chairman, who was unable to attend Thursday's

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